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Select Committee Examines Chapel Issue

By George Arwady
anchor Editor

The continuing debate on the retention of the compulsory chapel system at Hope College is now focused in one committee which will soon make recommendations to the Board of Trustees dealing with the entire scope of campus religious life.

Known as the Blue Ribbon Committee, this group is com-

posed of representatives from all segments of the Hope College community.

THE GENERAL CONSENSUS of committee members interviewed is that the final report to the Board of Trustees will recommend the adoption of the graduated chapel attendance system commonly known as the Hillegonds plan.

This proposal states that freshmen be required to attend chapel

twice each week, sophomores once, and upperclassmen be given the right to attend or not attend morning worship as their conscience dictates.

IN A CAMPUS poll taken last semester, 905 students supported this proposal and 230 voted against it.

The Blue Ribbon Committee was appointed by President Calvin VanderWerf to "honestly and realistically assess how our relig-

ious program can best accomplish "the aims and purposes" of Hope College. In his initial letter to the appointees, the President asked them to investigate the question: "How can we best encourage each member of our community to achieve his full potential -- spiritually as well as intellectually?"

ACCEPTING APPOINTMENT to the committee were student representatives Craig Holleman, Don Luidens, Barb Timmer, and Glenn Pontier; faculty members Dr. Arthur Jentz, Dr. David Klein, Dr. Henry ten Hoor, and Dr. Kenneth Weller; administrators Robert De Young and Dr. William Vander Lugt; Reformed Church representatives Dr. Frederick Olert and Dr. Henry Bast; and Board of Trustees members Hugh De Pree, Rev. Marion Klaaren, and Rev. Russell Vande Bunte. Board President De Pree serves as committee chairman.

President VanderWerf had asked that the committee try to submit its report by January 15. Dr.

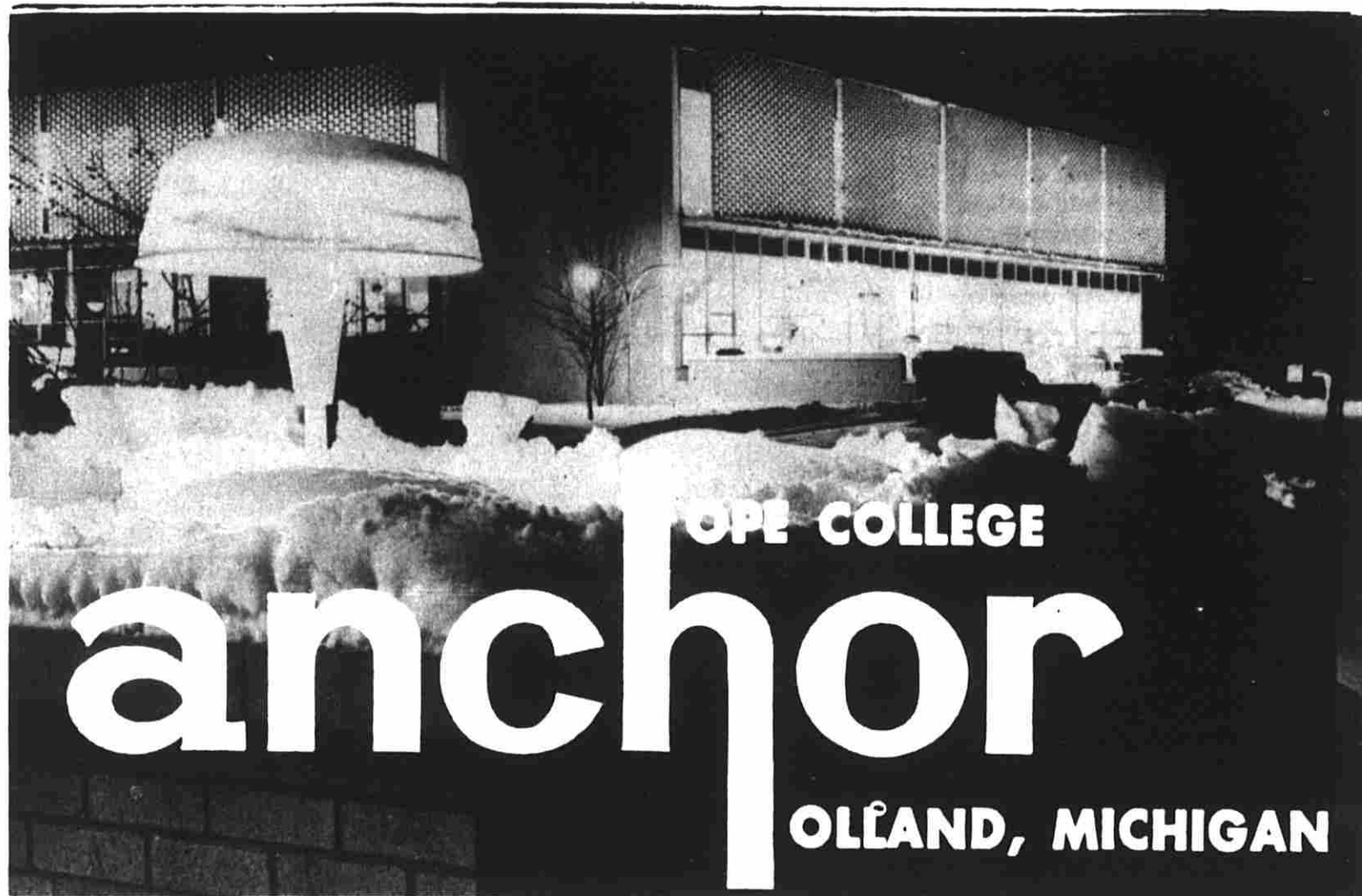
Vander Lugt explained that the original hope was that some action on chapel could be taken by the second semester.

THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE, however, as it was realized at a committee meeting that the entire Board of Trustees must vote on the matter because they had voted to retain compulsory chapel last year. The next meeting of the whole Board will be in May; no change in the chapel policy will be possible until next year.

The faculty will take no vote on the chapel issue this year, according to Dr. Jentz and Dr. Vander Lugt. The recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Committee will go directly to the Board of Trustees and a faculty vote will be unnecessary.

THE CHAPEL QUESTION, however, has been only one facet of the committee's probe of religious life at Hope during its first two meetings. Another major area

(Continued on page 9)



80th ANNIVERSARY — 15

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

February 9, 1968

Money Not Spent

HHH Puzzle Becomes Clearer

By Tom Hildebrandt
anchor Editorial Assistant

Much of the mystery surrounding the funds from the Hope-Holland-Hamlet drive has been cleared up by letters from government officials involved with the project. The money, however, has not been spent, nor is it likely that it will be spent in the near future.

THE HHH PROJECT, begun in February of 1966, was designed to aid the war-torn village of Le Loi, South Vietnam by providing funds for the construction of a kindergarten, a hydraulic pump and homes. Over \$6,000 was collected for that purpose.

In a letter to Wes Michaelson, Student Senate President when the project was begun, Senior Advisor for the project from the United States Agency for International Development Mission to Vietnam, Rex L. Searson, reported that both the government of the Province of Long Khanh, in which Le Loi is, and the District government do not consider Le Loi to be secure enough from "Viet Cong influence, taxation or terror to merit any investment" of HHH funds.

The letter goes on to say that the government of South Vietnam has chosen Le Loi for "extensive political, social and economic development during 1968 under the national Revolutionary Development program."

"WITH THE introduction of greater security forces in the area and of a 59-man RD Cadre team working in the hamlet with the people, we feel that conditions will enable us to use the Hope-Holland funds to great advantage to supplement Government of Vietnam programs to rebuild and improve the hamlet," Mr. Searson wrote.

In a letter to present Senate President Craig Holleman, Mr. Michaelson remarked, "I cannot understand how the hamlet could be secure and 'loyal' to Saigon one year and then 'not secure enough from Viet Cong influence' the next, especially since we are 'winning' the war. But there are a

lot of things I don't understand about Vietnam."

Mr. Searson also wrote that John D. Marks, who had been authorized along with Mr. Searson to operate the HHH account in the Chase Manhattan Bank branch of Saigon with joint signatures, had been reassigned out of Long Khanh and replaced by Harvey P. Clark.

MR. MICHAELSON subsequently wrote to David A. Sheehan, Saigon Branch Manager, asking him to remove the authorized signature of Mr. Marks from the account and to accept Mr. Clark's instead.

President Holleman also received a letter from Phillip A. Hart, Senator from Michigan, reporting that a Congressional liaison has been in contact with the U.S. AID Mission in Saigon by cable and expected additional information in the near future.

Senator Hart had been asked to look into the status of the Hope-Holland-Hamlet funds by Student Senator Dick Kooi because of a confusion regarding what was being done with the money.

IN THE LATE summer of last year Daniel Whitfield, operations officer for the United Nations desk of the USAIO, had reported that construction had begun and that the money was being spent. However, a bank statement from the Saigon bank dated September 29 indicated that the entire \$6,000 was still on deposit. Until the recent letter, dated December 14, 1967, no clarification had been received from Mr. Searson or Mr. Marks for quite some time.

A number of Senators have suggested that the money be withdrawn from the Saigon bank and that alternate uses for it be found. President Holleman, in his report to the Senate at the December 11 meeting, said that he was looking into the possibility of this.

Mr. Michaelson, however, argued against this in his letter to Holleman, and recommended that the Senate "keep the money where it is and see what happens during the first part of this year."

THIS, WROTE Mr. Michaelson, would avoid the complications of extricating the money from the

special account with Chase Manhattan of Saigon.

In addition, he observed that "there has been some level of relationship established between us and the people of the hamlet."

Jeff Powell, a 1967 Hope graduate, visited Le Loi in the summer of 1966, and Father Dan-Duy-Hoa, the village priest, has been in indirect contact with those involved with the project. "It seems," concluded Mr. Michaelson, "that this should be preserved if at all possible, and we should try to keep our word to them."

After One Month

Saga Meets Student Approval

Slater is now gone and Saga Food Service has been on Hope's campus for a month. Generally, the campus has been very enthusiastic about the coming of Saga and a large number of non-boarders have been buying meals on campus.

Many students were asked for their comments on the new food service. Penney Morse said she "loves the food." She likes the greater selection, the steaks, the friendlier service and the ice cream that is offered all the time.

Sharon Tucker agreed that the management was friendlier and that the greater choice and the unlimited seconds were appreciated. Both Miss Morse and Miss Tucker, however, indicated that they preferred family style dinners to cafeteria style.

Carol Luidens felt that Saga is putting on a good show and was skeptical about how long Saga's food and service would remain at its present level.

Julie VandenBerg said the improvement was not as great as she had expected. She sighted the improved meat, the better service, and the faster moving lines. However, she felt the overall improvement was not too great.

Craig Holleman stated that the "policy on seconds is great but that the lines are still rather long."

A junior coed noted that the food at Saga was the best she had ever had at Hope. She especially liked the multiple choice of food offered at every meal.

An upperclass male eating off campus commented that the food at Saga seemed better than the Slater offerings. While continuing

to eat off campus for convenience sake, he said that he would probably buy several meals a week in the campus cafeteria.

One major complaint which has persisted is that the lines are still somewhat long and slow although there has been a slight improvement.



REPUTATION AT STEAK -- Student employees prepare charcoal-broiled steaks, a Saturday night special Saga Food Service. This special feature, along with other Saga innovations, has helped students to enjoy eating on campus.

Will Inform Students

Senate Calls for Forum Series

By Tim Liggett
anchor Reporter

At the meeting of January 15, the Student Senate passed a proposal which suggests that a series of forums be organized bringing faculty and administration opinions before the Senate so that students will be better informed about what is happening on campus.

PETE SMITH PRESENTED the proposal stating that it was necessary for the Senate to be educated on the viewpoints of other groups of the College. Don Luidens thought the idea itself should be encouraged but was hesitant to accept something so well-planned, saying that such meetings should be more spontaneous. Barb Timmer felt it was a good idea because the Senate needs to know the facts.

Jim O'Neill didn't see how it would alter the present situation and said that nothing now prohibits such action. Smith, however, pointed out that a forum would provide a needed background for informative exchange. The Senate voted in favor of accepting Smith's proposal.

In other action, Dick Kooi reporting on the status of the Hope-Holland-Hamlet funds said, "The money is still in the bank, and that is all."

MARK VANDER LAAN reported that the gym could not be opened without supervision because of the excessive vandalism in the locker room. At the present time there are not funds available to keep the gym open the additional hours requested by the Senate.

On February 5, the Student Senate met with Bill Boyer of the Saga Food Service to discuss questions Senators had concerning the new food service. Mr. Boyer expressed his sincere hope that whenever there were any questions, the Senate would discuss

them with him so that something could be worked out together.

DURING THE DISCUSSION President Craig Holleman said that in talking with Dean De Young he was told that neither room nor board would be raised next year. Mr. Boyer wanted to make sure that students understood that the Kletz was now open and would stay open as long as the students expressed an interest in it.

In the President's report, Holleman read two letters he had received. The first was from former Senate President Wes Michaelson which included a letter from a U.S. AID official in Vietnam. This letter said that the money wasn't spent because it was

not felt that the village was secure enough from the Viet Cong. Senator Hart also wrote, saying that they were investigating the situation but had not found enough information as of yet to decide whether the funds should be transferred.

DICK KOOI ASKED the Senate to accept a proposal which would allow Hope College to take part in "Choice '68," a national collegiate primary sponsored by Time-Life Inc. This idea has been presented to all colleges in the nation to gauge student opinion of the leading presidential candidates. It will take place on April 26 and will be open to all students. The proposal was passed unanimously.

Lack of Funds Delays Renovation of Voorhees

By Pat Canfield
anchor News Editor

Insufficient funds are delaying the proposed Voorhees renovation until next summer.

According to Clarence J. Handlogten, Director of Business Affairs, contract bids had been sent out and a firm chosen for the remodeling but an unforeseen financial shortage froze the entire project. Handlogten commented, "We're ready; it's just a matter of working out financial arrangements."

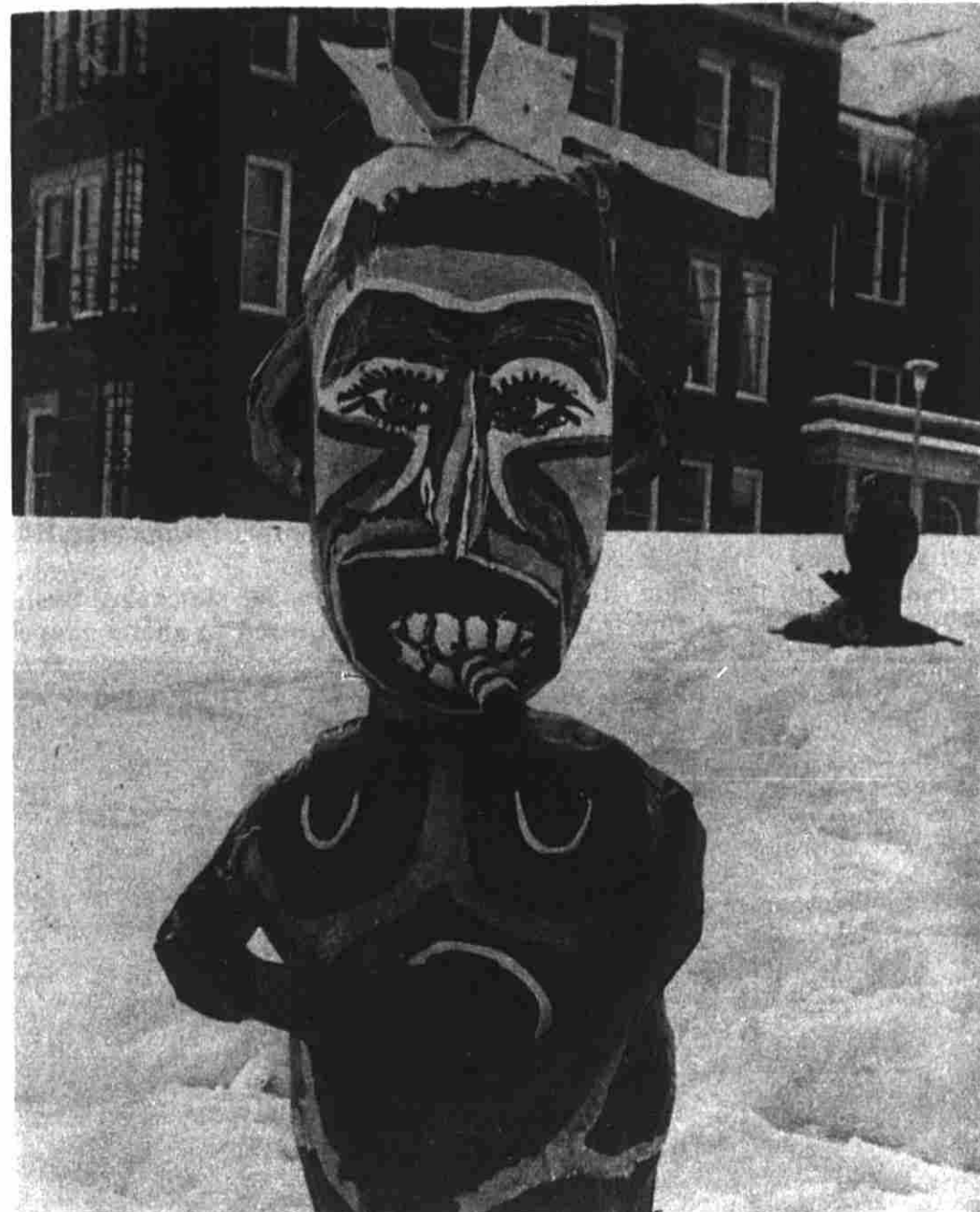
Plans had been made last year, upon the Holland Fire Marshall's recommendation, to construct two exterior stairwells to replace the present chute fire escape and to serve as normal access to the upper floors. Interior remodeling would include wallpapering, new flooring, wiring, doors, windows, and removal of sinks.

A new braker wiring system was installed this fall, but other improvements have not yet been made.

Originally, Voorhees was to be razed and a new building erected in its place. Nostalgic letters from alumni protesting the demolition of Voorhees brought the matter before the Board of Trustees for a vote. They decided that Voorhees would be restored to preserve, what Mr. Handlogten described as, "the charming character of the structure."

Girls in Voorhees have suggested that a poll be taken among them to determine priority of necessary improvements. One sophomore resident noted, "Our ceiling is held up in several places with masking tape, the radiator drips, the cold-water faucet won't turn off and the lights dim every time I plug in my coffee-pot. We'd rather get some of these things taken care of than get new wallpaper -- we've already got four different kinds of wallpaper in our room anyway."

Mrs. Isla Van Eenenaam, Dean of Women, expressed concern about the Voorhees renovation which she had thought was "imminent."



ART PROJECT -- The Pine Grove was recently transformed into a playground for spiders, monsters and birds by Delbert Michel's basic design art class. The figures were constructed of paper mache, wire mesh, and boxes as a class assignment.

Motet Choir Completes First Concert Tour of East Coast

By Wayne Vander Byl
anchor Reporter

Over the semester break, the Hope Motet Choir, under the direction of James Tallis, made its first concert tour to the east coast.

THE CHOIR left Holland on January 26 and returned on February 3 after presenting concerts in Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. The nine-day tour included thirteen performances. Most concerts were given in small Reformed Churches, but the tour included concerts in two high schools, the Interchurch Center in N.Y.C., and Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

The four-year-old choir present-

ed a varied program. It included the cantata, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Buxtehude, two Psalm settings by Thomas Tallis and Zoltan Kodaly, and several numbers in English and Latin for Advent and Christmas. A secular repertoire was presented which featured the Brahms' Lovesong Waltzes.

THE MOTET Choir was very well-received by the churches in which it sang. The choir's concert at Muhlenberg will probably result in an exchange concert with the Lutheran College. The choir also received rarely-heard applause for its sacred concert at the Interchurch Center in New York.

The busy tour was not all business, however. The choir visited the Cadet Chapel at West Point to examine the world's second largest church organ there. The choir was also hosted by Alec Wyton, organist and choir director of the Cathedral of St. John in New York City. The Motet Choir sang in the Cathedral, heard a demonstration of the organ, and visited with the cathedral's boys choir. Mr. Wyton commented that the Motet Choir was the best mixed choir he has ever heard.

AS A RESULT of the tour, the Motet Choir succeeded in establishing relations for the College with several small Reformed congregations. Many small congregations have been anxious to receive representatives from Hope, but are too small to receive a group as large as the Chapel Choir. The 25-member Motet Choir met their need for a small, versatile touring group.

Clark's Experimental Urban Course Given GLCA Grant

An experimental course aimed at studying the problems of the urban crisis and proposed by Dr. David Clark, assistant professor of history, has been presented a \$2,000 award by the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

The experimental course, "The City and Social Revolution in History," would not make an attempt to trace chronologically the development of cities, but instead would choose a problem unit from different historical periods and

geographical locales, according to Dr. Clark.

Part of the course would concentrate on the modern city and social revolution. It would include field trips for first-hand observation of the problems of the modern city.

The project, according to Dr. Clark, is envisioned as a way to organize a course that would survey selected periods of Western civilization with a sharp focus on the pressing problem of the urban crisis.

Drama, Writing Workshop Receives GLCA Funds

A proposed workshop in drama and creative writing at Hope College has received a \$2,000 award from the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

The proposed workshop would integrate the production process in a way that involves student writers in the problems of production, and similarly involves actors and production personnel in the problems of writing.

The workshop was proposed by Donald Finn and George Ralph of the department of speech and theatre, and Dirk Jellema of the department of English.

During the second semester of

the present school year, the class in advanced creative writing will devote its time to playwriting.

Four plays will be selected at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year with two to be performed each semester. The author of each play will work closely with the student actors and technicians during its production.

If the workshop is successful locally, the next step would be summer workshop involving students and faculty from all GLCA schools. A goal of the workshop would be to have a touring company present a play on each of the GLCA campuses.

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Winter Carnival Again Waits on Weatherman

Heading the list of major crises at Hope College in the past few years has been the annual, suspenseful wait for the snow for the Winter Carnival weekend.

FRANTIC committee chairmen have searched the pages of the Farmer's Almanac for a tiny hint of snow for this weekend. As of Wednesday night, the ground was conspicuously bare.

In the event that the weather cooperates and provides some snow, the city of Holland has graciously consented to collect snow from the surrounding area and bring it to the sculpture sites. If there is no snow at all, the sculpturing will be cancelled.

THE SNOW SCULPTURING will feature fraternity-sorority, dorm, and cottage competition. In last year's contest, Kollen Hall won first in the dormitory division with Snoopy pursuing the Red Baron. Belt Cottage came in first in the cottage division and the Centurian fraternity and Kappa Chi sorority's joint effort won first in the fraternity-sorority division.

Also a feature of the Winter Carnival and also dependent on the weather is the inter-fraternity dog sled race scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today. As is traditional, the fraternity members will take the place of the dogs. Last year the Emersonian team pulled to a first place finish.

ALSO SCHEDULED for today is a special meal for the Winter Carnival provided by Saga Food Service. This will be the supper meal.

From 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Union, folk music and dancing will be combined under the theme "Apres Ski." Admission is free.

Following the Snow Sculpturing tomorrow, ski movies will be shown free of charge in Snow Auditorium beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Hopefully the weatherman will cooperate to make this the second real snow carnival in the last five years. To climax this list of activities will be an after-game dance held at Phelps Hall from 10 to 12:30.

Martin Ralph, Instructor in Spanish, Dies of Heart Attack



MARTIN RALPH

Valentine's Day Events Include Penny Night

No demerits, no roses . . . just a little copper.

Late minutes -- how many of you cringe when you think of them? How often have you trotted home from a basketball game or raced back to the dorm from A&W and been faced with those late minutes. The girl is punished with a black mark on her record and the shame of being late. And the boy, well, each minute is good for at least one rose.

There is no need for lovers to fret about late minutes on Valentine's Day, for AWS has found the solution -- Penny Night. Next Wednesday evening you and your date can walk home from the Civic Center after the game and even linger awhile in The Pine Grove for a mere penny a minute. No demerits, no roses . . . just a little copper.

Guys can splurge on their dates on Valentine's evening and for every minute that they keep them out after closing, give a penny to the AWS booth which will be set up in each dorm.

There's only one hitch on AWS Penny Night; the biggest purchase permissible is \$.60.

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Egg-eating Contest Is New Fad

By Zelda Skagfang
anchor Reporter

Since the movie "Cool Hand Luke" came to Holland, Hope's campus has been bombarded with gastronomical competitions known as egg-eating contests.

Not since the turtle races of last spring has so much enthusiasm been radiated by the student body nor so much money changed hands. Zelda Skagfang, ace anchor reporter, hidden in the refrigerator of the Phelps Hall kitchen has taped an egg-by-egg description of the action.

"GOOD DAY LADIES and gentlemen, and welcome to the Olympic Egg Bowl. There are about five-hundred people here who have shelled out \$2.50 per seat to see this exciting event.

"There are two events in this afternoon's contest. First, there is the Raw Egg Contest. The contestant cracks one or more raw eggs over the side of a water glass, and proceeds to drink the egg. Veteran egg eaters claim that it is much easier to swallow the egg whole than to attempt to chew it. A variation on this particular type of contest allows the contestant to whip the eggs into a frothy mixture, which is also easier to drink.

"THE OTHER TYPE of contest involves the consumption of hard-boiled eggs. This takes neither stamina nor courage, only a big stomach. The eater is provided with one salt shaker, a glass of water, and a carton of hard-boiled eggs.

"And now the second event begins. The hard-boiled defending champion has easily eaten the first five eggs in less than five minutes. These next five Medium-sized Grade A's are taking somewhat longer. However, the contestant, egged on by a large number of spectators, is continuing. Already fifteen minutes have elapsed, and

Kletz Is Open During Supper Hour Nightly

After being closed for the first semester during the evenings, the coffee Kletz has now begun a new 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule of service.

Operating under the direction of the new Saga Food Service, the Kletz will open its grill at 5 p.m. for a supper hour for non-boarding students.



RAW GUTS - A champion egg-eater, secretly photographed by anchor reporter Zelda Skagfang, examines the yolk he must bear.

the contestant is facing the possibility of not completing 50 eggs in the hour allotted.

"NUMBER 13 IS entering the oral receptacle of the groaning contestant, and the women and children of the crowd are leaving. And now, ten minutes later, with number 14 on its way down, there is a tortured gasp from the egg-eater. The concession stand operations are already packing up their displays of Pepto-Bismol and Roloids, thinking that the match contest is all over. But no!

Behold, the contestant is reaching out with his shaking hand for another egg. He meticulously shakes 10 grains of salt, and presses the egg to his lips. With his free hand, he throws the salt shaker over his left shoulder. His lips part. The white oblong object enters his parched mouth.

"Well, friends, it's all over. The contestant has conceded defeat after only 15 eggs. The ambulance driver indicated that the egg-eater would be released from the hospital within a week."

Arwady Chosen anchor Head by Comm. Board

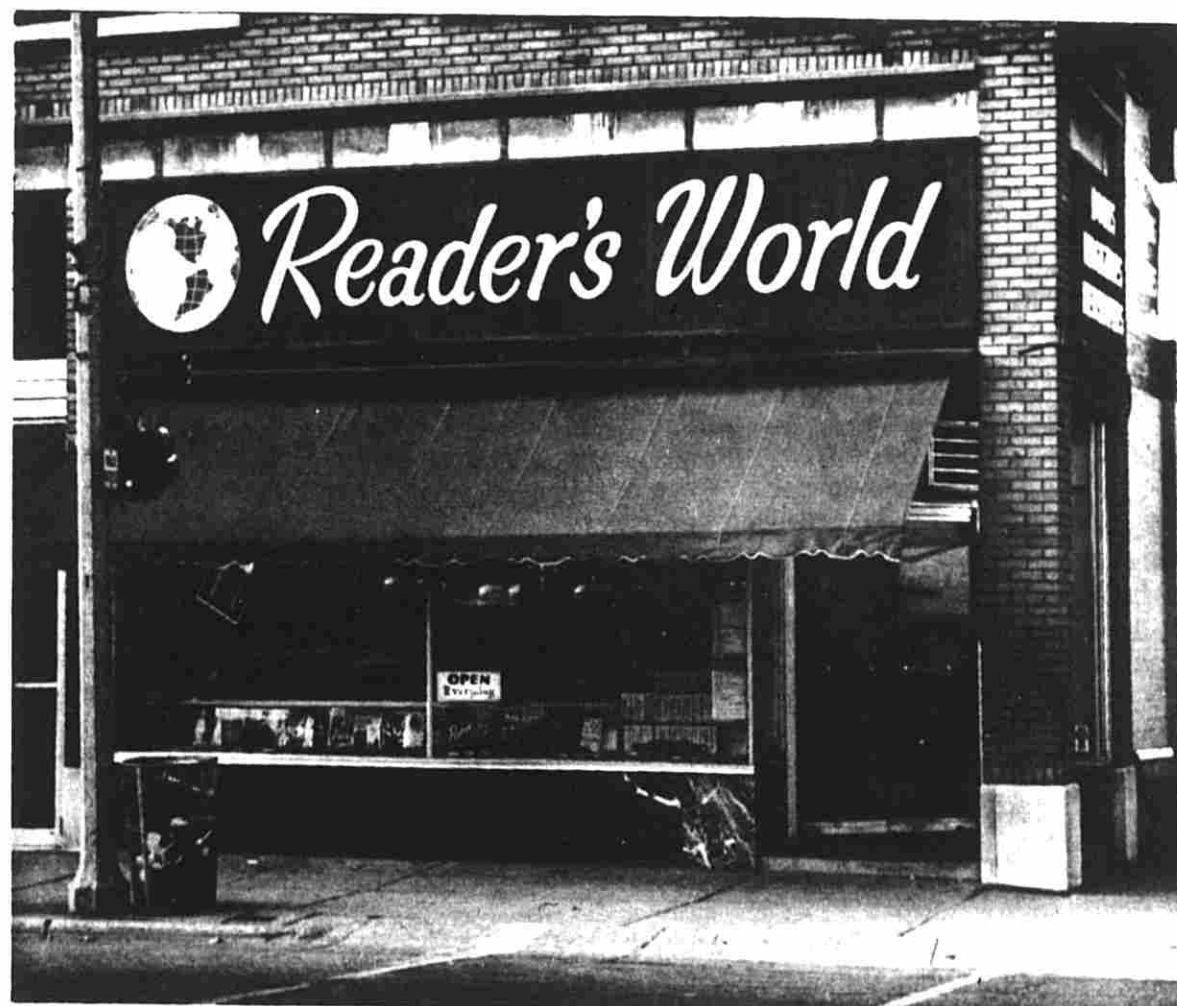
The Communications Board has appointed junior George Arwady as anchor Editor-in-chief for the second semester. He succeeds Tom Hildebrandt.

Arwady, a member of the Emersonian fraternity, has served on the newspaper staff since his freshman year, occupying the positions of reporter, Managing Editor, and Associate Editor. A history major, Arwady is planning a career in college teaching or journalism.

Last summer, the new editor was employed as a reporter for the Bergen Record in Hackensack, N.J., under a Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund Scholarship.

In other action, the Communications Board examined the ques-

tion of salaries for members of the newspaper staff and asked WTAS to consult a company which builds closed-circuit radio equipment about their technical facilities.

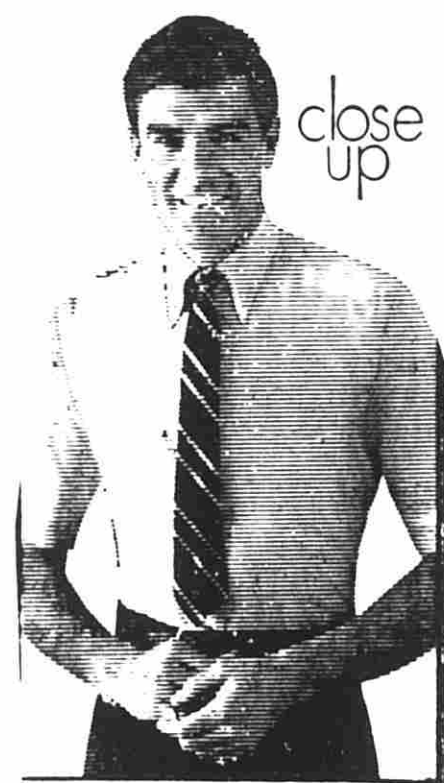


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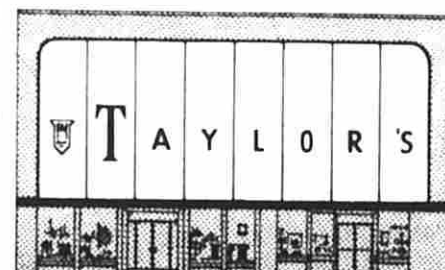
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anchor editorial

Blue Ribbon Task

THE ARTICLE on page one which deals with the Blue Ribbon Committee points out several encouraging developments in the compulsory chapel controversy.

Chaired by Board of Trustees President Hugh De Pree, the Blue Ribbon Committee will soon make a series of recommendations to the Board concerning religious life at Hope College. A major part of these recommendations will deal with the chapel system.

The faculty will not be voting on the chapel question this year. The recommendations of this committee will go directly to the Board and carry great weight at its meeting in May. The chances seem excellent that the recommendations of this committee will be adopted as college policy.

Every area of the Hope College community has representatives on this vital committee. Four students participate in the dialogue and vote on an equal basis with faculty, administrators, representatives of the church, and members of the Board of Trustees.

Thus, for the first time during this long-term debate, the opinion of the student body has been recognized to be as important as the opinion of the other segments which together comprise Hope College. The students on the Blue Ribbon Committee are treated as equals instead of in the denigrating and repressive tradition of *in loco parentis*.

This standard of equality should not only be applied to this special committee, but to all areas of campus decision making.

IN ADDITION TO the presence of a student voice, another encouraging development is the direction which the committee seems to be taking.

While a final vote of the committee could negate any present tendency, committee members indicate that the consensus now is that religious life on the campus presently has as much or more vitality than ever before. Furthermore, the Blue Ribbon Committee seems to feel at this time that

the graduated system of chapel attendance proposed by the Chaplain is a reasonable alternative and an improvement on the present four-year compulsory system.

This is a perceptive and enlightened outlook. The Hillegonds Plan, if enacted, would confront the freshmen and sophomores with the daily worship experience the Board feels is essential. Then it would leave them free their last two years to develop a commitment to God instead of a commitment to a regulation.

The only unfortunate aspect in the current progress of the chapel question is the length of time that will have been consumed before it is resolved. A shift to the Hillegonds Plan will not be possibly until next year even if the approval of the Blue Ribbon Committee and the Board of Trustees can be obtained.

THIS IS GALLING to some students who have been pushing for a reform of the chapel policy since they came to the College. These students point to the clear opposition to compulsory chapel expressed in the campus poll and charge that the College has been dragging its feet. They look at the precarious financial position of the school and discuss the possibility of an organized boycott to force the College to abandon the compulsory system entirely.

These students should be more patient. A boycott would be most unfortunate at this time when student opinion is being carefully considered within the "proper channel" of the Blue Ribbon Committee.

The student body deserves a larger role in decision-making at Hope College; its opinion should be the most carefully weighed of all. Forcing the College to change the chapel policy, however, is not the manner in which that larger role should be gained. Such an act would only lose the respect that the student body and leaders have gained by their responsible actions during the last two years. It would be a tremendous step backward in an increasingly promising situation.

Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

All right, it's Friday and you're tired and your mind has just settled back for its two day reprieve. The last thing in this world or on this campus that you want is to be asked to think about something, much less to be asked to remember a particular date. But, please, five more minutes of your time. What we would like you to think about is faculty and appreciation, and that particular date is next Friday, February 16.

ON THAT DATE Mortar Board celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. We know that you may be no more interested in Mortar Board's birthday than you are in George Gugelshied's, but we would like you to join in our celebration all the same.

Our idea is to celebrate our birthday by honoring those men and women who have in fact given birth to the "studentness" in all the real students of Hope College, who have instilled qualities of leadership, scholarship and service that will carry the name of Hope College everywhere in the world.

WE WOULD LIKE to celebrate our birthday by saying thanks to the professors of Hope College. We would like to say that we appreciate the many hours spent in the classroom trying to plant new seeds of knowledge in our minds—and trying to hoe out those weeds which should not have been there; that we appreciate the many hours spent outside the classroom in the interest of students, both academic and private; that we appreciate their devotion to Hope College and its ideals, even when they could easily have a more impressive sounding and higher-paying job elsewhere; and that we appreciate their being sometimes friends, sometimes parents, and, yes, sometimes ogres in our best interests!

Oh, we are not trying to say that every professor has reached every student with every truth every day. No one at any time in any profession has ever done that—not even students! But on this one day, February 16, we would like you to give some thought to those who have truly de-

voted their lives to students, working for them even when the student is the least aware of it, striving not only for education, but also for upbringing. . . and there is a difference.

SO NEXT FRIDAY, Feb. 16, how about taking a prof to the Kletz—the management may give you special discount rates! Or if your coins are few, words of thanks cost nothing, nor, to use the idea of former anchor editor John Mulder, does recognizing ends by applause.

You may just possibly make some professor's day when it's Friday and he's tired. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Alcor Chapter, Mortar Board

Perhaps no more than thirty people saw last week's amusing, sometimes even hilarious, and thoroughly stimulating performances by Donald Finn and George Ralph. It was indeed a tour de force a deux. Their review, "A Fuller Brush gives you thinner Hair," was the most original event we've seen on campus in some time.

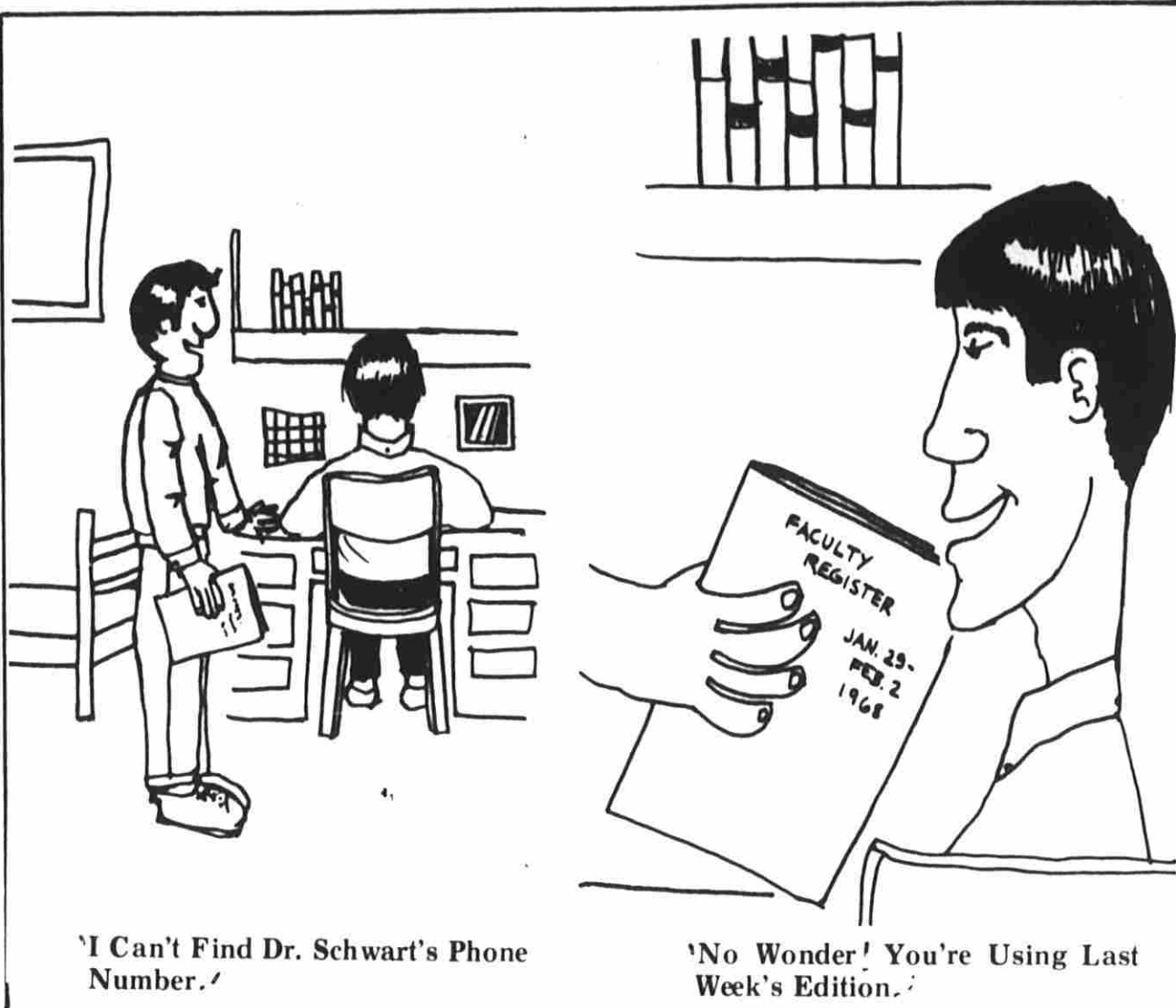
I think the fact that there were only thirty people in attendance does not necessarily attest to any apathy among students, it merely points out the pressing need for a good-sized, well-equipped College Theatre to supersede the Little Theatre. Surely it would have been better if three hundred people could have seen the Finn-Ralph talents rather than just thirty.

Jon M. Smith
French Department

There were two special occasions last week when the College was very proud of its student body. The first one was at the Convocation on Thursday. The attendance was gratifying, and the attention given the speaker was one of inspiring reverence. Senator Hart was deeply touched.

THE OTHER OCCASION was the Memorial Service for Martin Ralph on Friday. It was a fitting tribute to one who had

Continued on page 8



Art Buchwald

Are We Being Tricked?



My good friend Joe Wallstop, whom all of us in the column business look on as the opinion-maker's opinion-maker, was in a foul mood when I saw him the other day.

"What's the trouble, Joe?"

"I can't stand these fools who keep talking about peace in Vietnam."

"You mean President Johnson and Dean Rusk?"

"No, you idiot," he said angrily. "I mean the appeasers and the peaceniks and the nervous Nellies who keep screaming for us to stop the bombing and sit down with the Communists."

"OH, THOSE FOOLS. But why are you so upset right now?"

"Because Hanoi is trying to trick us into peace negotiations."

"I thought that was what we were going for in Vietnam."

"Don't you see? If they're asking for peace negotiations, that means they're hurting, and instead of letting up on them now, we should really start clobbering them."

"But we were clobbering them before because they wouldn't talk peace with us."

"Exactly. We clobbered them before because they wouldn't discuss negotiations with us. They thought they were winning the war. Now that they're asking for peace, they obviously don't think they can win the war, and this is the time to let them have it."

"BUT, JOE, what I don't understand is that if we can't sit down with them when they think they're winning the war, and we can't sit down with them when they think they're losing the war, when the hell can we sit down with them?"

"There is no good time to sit down with Hanoi. That's why we have to keep clobbering them. I have here some captured documents which indicate that it

was part of Hanoi's master plan that if they couldn't win the war they would sit down with us and talk peace."

"THAT'S SERIOUS, if true," I said. "But what's wrong with it?"

Wallstop seemed exasperated. "Don't you understand? All they want is a breathing spell from the bombing."

"But I thought the whole idea of the bombing was to bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table."

"Sure," said Wallstop, "but they won't come to the conference table unless we stop the bombing. So why should we stop the bombing to appease them?"

"I GUESS WE shouldn't. Then you see peace as the biggest danger of the war?"

"I certainly do. It's the one thing we can't afford to have. When you start talking peace, you have to make concessions. We're in no position to make concessions to the Communists. After all, our obligation is to South Vietnam, not North Vietnam."

"From what you have said, you really can't have peace talks with the Communists, even if they ask for it, because if you do they would interpret it as a sign of weakness on our part."

"Now you've got it," said Wallstop. "If we stop the bombing and sit down with them, it will be a moral victory for their side."

"AND IF WE continue to bomb them after they've asked for peace, it will be a moral victory for our side," I said excitedly.

Wallstop seemed weary. "It's so simple. Why do I have to keep explaining it to those fools all the time?"

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HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
OLLAND, MICHIGAN



Published weekly during the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Communications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, 49423, at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the Act of Congress, Oct. 3, 1917, and authorized Oct. 19, 1917.

Subscription: \$3 per year. Printed: Zeeland Record, Zeeland, Michigan.

Member, American Collegiate Press Assn.

Office: Ground floor of Graves Hall. Phone: 396-2122; 396-4611, ext. 285.

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Major Conferences Highlight Cultural Affairs Program

By Garrett DeGraff
anchor Reporter

The Cultural Affairs program for the spring semester is highlighted by two major conferences. Included also are various activities directed at involving the entire campus community.

THE FIRST OF the major conferences is to be held March 7-9 and is entitled "The Crisis in Our Cities." Dr. David Clark will direct the conferences. Included in the program are nationally known comedian and militant Negro activist Dick Gregory and Congressman John Conyers Jr. from Detroit. Also taking part in the program are 25 other panelists. In connection with the conference, dances will be held Friday, March 8, and Saturday, March 9, with music provided by a band from the inner city of Detroit.

Another major event in The Cultural Affairs calendar is the conference of April 25 and 26 which is supervised by Dr. Charles Huttar of the English department. Under the title "Expansions of Vision," this two-day event centers around the Renaissance. Among the participants are a noted ecologist and author from Smith College, and a musicologist from Columbia University. The conference will examine the cultural atmosphere of the Renaissance, and a Renaissance Quartet will perform.

LATER IN THE SEMESTER, Saul Bellow, author of "Herzog," will be at Hope as part of the Cultural Affairs program. This prominent novelist will speak Monday, April 1, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Famous English dramatist Philip Burton will be at Hope March 27. A well known actor in his own right, Mr. Burton also is the uncle of Richard Burton. At present, Mr. Burton is heading an acting school in New York.

During the next four months Cultural Affairs provides a rich musical program consisting of local and visiting musicians. Part of this program will be several student-faculty recitals.

EXHIBITIONS OF SCULPTURE and painting will be held at Van Zoeren Library. Of these shows, one will be an exhibition of 15th and 16th century prints from April 1 through April 26, and another Hope student show May 1 through May 24.

A student production in The Little Theatre, "In White Ameri-

anchor Awarded Third Straight All-American

The anchor, the student newspaper of Hope College, was awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its work during the second semester of last year.

This was the third consecutive semester that the anchor has achieved this distinction. The newspaper was under the editorship of 1967 graduate John M. Mulder each time.

The paper rated high in coverage and content. The anchor "kept on top of the breaking news very effectively," according to the judge.

The physical properties of the anchor, the work of layout editor Dick Angstadt, rated a perfect score as did the printing, done by the Zealand Record Company.

ca," on March 24 - 25, and the Mortar Board films are also segments of The Cultural Affairs program.

The recent Simon and Garfunkel concert was arranged for Hope through Cultural Affairs. The Cultural Affairs Committee is trying to arrange a visit by Henry Mancini and his orchestra.

THE GOAL OF THE Cultural Affairs program is, according to Dr. Douglas Neckers, chairman of the Committee, "to provide cultural and intellectual activity for the campus that is outside the ongoing academic program, and to stimulate discussion of pertinent issues."

Dr. Neckers said that his committee tries "to bring programs that involve the largest numbers of students." The committee is attempting to set up programs around a central topic which will include all phases of the campus. The two major conferences this spring are the first of this example of this type of program.

Four Hope Students Will Study in French School

Four Hope College students left today for the site of the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France - but their goal will be learning the language, not the slopes.

They will be among 18 men and women attending the French language school of the University of Grenoble.

The full-semester course has been designed to provide students

with a real sensitivity for the language. The participants are not allowed to study or speak English during their stay. They will attend classes for four months and receive credit from their "home" colleges.

Selected to participate from Hope were Betty Binson, Jared Green, Ruth King, and John Rowe. All the students are juniors.

The Sandbox

The Heretic Invasion

By John Nivala



(AP) - Wed.-FLASH - Reports from Holland, Mich., have said that a group of raiders from E. E. Fell Jr. High School have stormed and captured Dimnent Memorial Chapel on the campus of Hope College. Nobody was immediately available for comment.

(AP) - Thurs. - It has been verified that Dimnent Memorial Chapel has fallen into the hands of a group known as the Heretics who are dedicated to the eradication of absurd religious practices. The capture of the Chapel was a bloodless victory, and the Heretics are reportedly holding two custodians and an organ student as hostages. The Administration refused to comment on the situation until they have convened in emergency session. That meeting is scheduled

for sometime tomorrow afternoon.

(AP) - Fri. - The situation in Holland remains stalemated. The Administration repudiated an alleged Heretic charge that the Chapel is the center of absurd practices by saying: "This has never happened before!"

THE ADMINISTRATION has urged that a joint meeting between the Board of Education and themselves be arranged to discuss the crisis. A reliable source said: "We want to use every available diplomatic source. While this is a serious breach of community responsibility, we have no desire to precipitate any further actions."

However, in an effort to strengthen their position, the Administration has called up their reserves. Both men have been armed with long, piercing weapons which can also be used to pick up paper lying on the ground. Meanwhile, there was no communication from the Heretic stronghold.

(AP) - Sat. - The situation in Holland has become critical. For the first time during the present crisis, violence has broken out. A group of outraged students massed in front of Western Theological Seminary. After listening to several inflammatory speeches, they attempted to storm the Chapel and oust the Heretics. They were repulsed by a fusillade of hymnals thrown from the bell tower. There were numerous bloody cuts, a fractured leg, and two broken bindings.

The Administration called the incident "regrettable" and urged the Board of Education to take severe disciplinary action. They also called for the immediate release of the hostages and return of the Chapel.

ACCORDING TO the Administration, the Heretics have refused to send representatives to their meetings and have threatened to turn the Chapel into a basketball court.

Meanwhile, in an effort to ease student tensions, the Administration has set up a temporary pulpit in the Pine Grove for emergency services. It was announced that slips will be handed out as usual on Monday.

(AP) - Sun. - No news from Holland.

(AP) - Mon. - The conflict in Holland has been resolved. The Administration has decided to sell the Chapel to the Board of Education in order to "preserve the solid friendship and lines of communication between the college and the community."

The Administration denied that this was a surrender. A spokesman said: "This is a financial coup. With the new funds, we will be able to complete our 10-year master plan in 15 years instead of the 20 originally planned. However, the funds for the Student Union will have to be used for building a new chapel."

The Heretics were not available for comment.

anchor Review of the News

By Harold Kamm

Washington

Turmoil in the Far East continued to occupy the headlines during the past weeks as event upon event piled up. The seizure of the U.S. intelligence vessel, Pueblo, by the North Korean government in reportedly international waters, came as an abrupt affront to Washington.

The American response to this act raised questions in the nation about the Johnson Administration's ability to prevent or respond effectively to Communist military initiatives in Southeast Asia. It also created the threat of a second warfront in Asia.

Washington's first move in the crisis was to appeal to Moscow to intervene with the North Korean government to persuade them to release the crew and ship. Reacting to the Russian's apparent reluctance to cooperate, President Johnson had the matter brought up at the United Nations, and subsequently called up nearly 15,000 Air Force and Navy Reservists.

Tokyo

It was reported by the Japanese press that an agreement had been worked out between the North Korean government and the United States over the Pueblo, but this was immediately denied in Washington.

Saigon

After more than a week of savage attacks by the Vietcong

the length and breadth of Vietnam, it appears certain that the facts of life about the war have finally been made unmistakably clear to everyone in the United States. Falling in last week's attacks were the rising piles of glowing reports of progress in pacification, restraining of the South Vietnamese army, and destruction of the enemy's political and military forces.

The guerillas, with apparently only minor assistance from North Vietnamese units, had after five days of fighting made major assaults in 26 provincial capitals and uncounted numbers of district towns and American and Vietnamese airfields and bases. Fighting was widespread in DaNang and in densely-populated areas in Saigon.

Commenting on the events in Vietnam, President Johnson said that the Communists have suffered "a complete failure" militarily in their attacks on South Vietnamese cities, and that he did not believe they would win a psychological victory.

The Communist offensive, that began with the start of the Lunar New Year celebration was proving a costly one. Spokesmen put the Communist total at 21,339 killed and the allied casualties were set at 1,729 dead including 546 Americans, and 7,185 wounded including 3,034 Americans.

New York

A drive coordinated by a Union Theological Seminary student to focus opposition to the Vietnam War among draft age men has been given a great deal of popular support among student body presidents and campus newspaper editors. Almost 500 student leaders at many schools, including New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Central College, and Kalamazoo College have signed this statement: "I believe that I should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam War because it is unjust and immoral."

Washington

Shrouded by the confusion surrounding the Pueblo incident, President Johnson sustained another political loss in the resignation of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner, who has presided over the initial steps toward the Great Society.

Gardner's departure came as a damaging blow to the President's withering vision of the Great Society, and he reportedly has resigned due to his increasing inability to communicate with the President and to his disappointment in the priorities that the new budget shows, and also due to his conviction that the President has been unable to come to grips with the nation's predominant domestic crisis.

The Johnson Administration asked Congress to impose new taxes on travelers who spend

more than \$7 a day abroad. The tax would be 15 per cent on spending between \$7-15 a day, and 30 per cent on spending in excess of \$15 a day. These steps have been proposed as a means to protect the nation's dwindling gold supply.

New Hampshire

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon formally entered the 1968 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination this week and is judged front-runner in terms of preference by party leaders across the nation. It was reported by the Christian Science Monitor that Mr. Nixon is the nominee preference at this time among party leaders and professionals in 32 states.

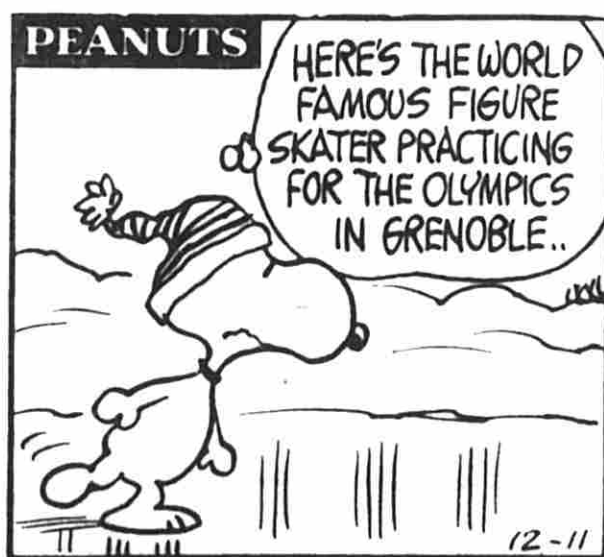
The former Vice President kicked off his New Hampshire presidential primary campaign with the announcement that he is entering six primaries, wishing to demonstrate his ability "to win and to cope with the issues in the fires of the primaries and not in the smoke-filled rooms of Miami."

New York

Labor-management problems have resulted in a messy situation for residents of New York City where that city's 10,000 uniformed sanitationmen went on strike after rejecting proposals for a settlement from the city. Garbage has been accumulating at a rate of 8,000 tons a day.

The Best of Peanuts

Reprinted by permission of the Chicago Tribune



For Summer Study

Eight Faculty Have Grants

Eight Hope College faculty members have been awarded summer grants for study and research projects, according to Dr. William Vander Lugt, Interim Dean for Academic Affairs.

THE COLLEGE annually makes grants to faculty members for summer study or research.

Dr. William Schrier, Professor of Speech at the college since 1939, has been awarded the Simon D. Den Uyl Award, a \$1,000 grant presented to a professor who has shown marked distinction in his teaching and who presents a study proposal of considerable scope.

Dr. Schrier, coach of oratory at Hope for 28 years before his retirement from that position earlier this year, plans to begin the writing of a "Handbook of Oratory" for high school and college orators and coaches.

DELBERT MICHEL, assistant professor of art, plans to develop a series of paintings based on drawings involving the effects of light and the illusion of space in image-environment relationships.

Taylor Receives History Society Prize for Paper

Keith Taylor has received the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society first prize for the best paper submitted in its national competition for undergraduate history papers. The award includes a cash prize of \$75.

"Romantic Martyrdom and the Decembrist Failure" is the title of Taylor's paper that was written last year for Dr. David Clark's seminar on "The European Radical Tradition." Last May, Taylor delivered the paper at a regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, held at Aquinas College.

The announcement of the award complimented Taylor on his "unusually fine essay," and added that the "award also bespeaks the very fine caliber of faculty members that you have studied under during your undergraduate career."

Taylor is presently studying at George Washington University, to which he transferred this fall in order to enter their Russian area studies program.

July is the deadline for papers to be submitted for the 1968 competition.

within circular and oval compositions. He plans to experiment with a combination of acrylic paints and encaustic wax to achieve a soft light effect.

Dr. Richard Brockmeier, assistant professor of physics, has a two-part project planned. The first will consist of the planning and writing of computer programs which will be placed into the Hope College computer library available for curricular needs. Some of these programs will be of general application to several fields and the rest will be specifically applied to physics courses taught by Dr. Brockmeier.

The second portion will be the giving of a three-week seminar in computer programming for any Hope faculty member who may wish to become familiar in the use of the computer.

JAMES ZOETWEY, instructor in political science, will be delving into an intensive study of the presidential nominating process. Since 1968 is a presidential nominating year, it affords a meaningful opportunity to extensively study bibliographical materials dealing with the presidential nominating process and to examine state electoral laws. Mr. Zoetwey plans to attend both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Dr. Ralph Ockerse, assistant professor of biology, will study two aspects of the biochemistry

of growth regulation. The first investigation will concern the biosynthesis of the plant hormone indole-3-acetic acid from the amino acid tryptophan. The second study will deal with the mechanism of regulation of the level of indole-3-acetic acid in the organism.

DANIEL PAUL, assistant professor of education, will be completing course work for a doctoral degree at Western Michigan University.

Charles A. Steketee, associate professor of mathematics, will participate as a "sit in" student in a National Science Foundation Institute for teachers of advanced high school mathematics. He will attend all lectures and in general do the class work as a student in hopes of gaining new perspectives in the areas of calculus and analysis.

Michael Petrovich, instructor in history, plans to visit major libraries in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and possibly Romania, in order to familiarize himself with research materials available there relating to the political, social and economic history of the Balkans.

He expects that this preliminary inventory of resources will give him significant information needed to refine his dissertation topic. A report on his findings will also be sent to Great Lakes Colleges Association faculty interested in southeastern European studies.

Pass-Fail in Effect For Juniors, Seniors

The Pass-Fail Program is in effect this semester. According to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Robert Riekse, courses may be taken pass-fail by juniors and seniors as governed by the following regulations:

Only one course can be taken on a pass-fail basis per semester. For this course the student will receive credit.

The course must be outside a student's major and cannot be a required course by either the College or the department of the student's major. Students must perform all the work in the course and fulfill all regular course re-

quirements to the satisfaction of the instructor.

The only grade that will be received by the student for a course taken pass-fail will be P or F.

Students are required to elect the pass-fail system at the beginning of each semester, preferably at the first class meeting. Changes into or out of pass-fail will not be allowed at any other time during the semester.

Drug Statement Intended As 'Precautionary Measure'

A summary of the criminal and personal implications of illegal drug usage was distributed to all students last Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Robert De Young, Dean of Students, this is a precautionary measure. It is intended to make students aware of the dangers of drug usage.

Although there is no evidence of a drug problem on this campus, Dean De Young believes it is naive to think that drug usage does not take place on any campus. With added attention focused on



STAGE BAND—The student-initiated Stage Band plays a popular number as the group seeks to mix pop music with classical music in their playing experience.

Stage Band Fills Void Between Pop, 'Longhair'

By Janice Bakker
anchor Reporter

The big bands of the Thirties are coming back into popularity again and the 15-member Hope College stage band reflects this trend, according to Tim Crandall, student leader of the band.

The band is comprised of five saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones and a four-member rhythm section and usually features a trumpet, trombone or saxophone solo played to a full, smooth yet light accompaniment.

ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS four years ago, the stage band is run by its members and is advised by Robert Cecil. The band adds a new dimension to Hope's music department, filling the gap between the other organizations in the music department, which plays strictly "longhair" music and the popular groups which play for student dances.

"The idea for such a band came from a group of students who wanted to play jazz and popular music in addition to the classical literature played in concert band," says Mr. Cecil. All of the members of the stage band are versatile

musicians and belong to other musical organizations within the department.

THE STAGE BAND performs music suitable for both concerts and dances. The music which the band performs can be called jazz in one sense, and yet it is actually not jazz, according to Crandall. The music which the band plays sounds like jazz, but the band does no improvising and for this reason cannot be called jazz musicians.

In addition to having played a "mini-concert" at an Emersonian lit meeting, the stage band has performed for various high schools within the area and has played at the state rotary convention and at various dances and basketball games.

The stage band will present a concert on March 30 in the Civic Center and will feature guest soloist Willie Ruff of the Mitchell-Ruff jazz trio. Ruff, a well-known jazz performer and composer, plays french horn and string bass.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO the trio made history by travelling to Soviet Russia, where western jazz is frowned upon by the government. The trio performed in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory, where they received an overwhelmingly enthusiastic reception from its audience of Moscow musicians and students.

During the March 30 concert, the stage band will also perform three pieces written by David Mott, one of the original founders of the stage band. Mott is now attending the Berkeley School of Jazz, but will be on hand during this concert.

Du Pont Awards Educational Aid Grant to Hope

Hope College has been awarded a \$12,000 grant by the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Company, Inc. aid-to-education program.

The grants include \$10,000 for the Department of Chemistry and \$2,000 for discretionary use in filling small special institutional needs.

The purpose of the grant is to help the recipient to maintain and improve the strength of its instruction in the physical sciences.

A total of 145 institutions of higher learning shared in grants of more than \$2.1 million in the 50th anniversary year of the program.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE DRAFT LAW . . . COULD KILL YOU !!!

The draft commands compliance to its rules without telling everyone concerned what all those rules are. It is entitled to compliance but not through ignorance of those affected. We discovered how little is known about the draft law and how difficult it is to find any information and decided something had to be done. We have spent months researching the law and have found a lot of facts that are not generally known outside the Selective Service Headquarters.

1. **MANY** persons are **NOT EVEN REQUIRED TO REGISTER** for the draft.
2. If you are not required to register and volunteer, you will be registered **WITHOUT BEING TOLD YOU DO NOT HAVE TO REGISTER**.
3. Few persons have seen the draft law.
4. The government does not give out copies of the law to the public.
5. A "GLASSBLOWER" is a "critical occupation" subject to deferment, there are dozens of other "critical occupations."
6. There are two "services" which **FULFILL** your military obligation besides the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and the Air Force.
7. If you are scheduled for induction there are many postponements available.
8. It is possible to appeal classifications to the President.
9. There are **22 other** classifications available besides "I A."
10. Beginning in July, 1968, almost 75 percent of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates.

DON'T BE DRAFTED UNNECESSARILY! Get expert information on the facts about the draft law. We provide a free service for students who send a brief resume of facts pertinent to their classification, this clipping from your newspaper, and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope:

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Scholarship Deadline For VSS Is March 1

The deadline for submitting scholarship applications for the Hope College Vienna Summer School has been extended to March 1, announced Dr. Paul Fried, director of the program.

He explained that the reason for the relatively small number of applications received to date might be a combination of the lateness of the initial announcement and the recent uncertainty about foreign travel regulations resulting from President Johnson's urging of a travel tax.

Dr. Fried said he was personally convinced that if any of the legislation now under discussion is passed, which he feels is highly unlikely, this would not be likely to be applied to students going abroad in organized educational programs. No change in plans for the 1968 Vienna Summer School program are therefore contemplated at present and advance arrangements for tours to Russia, Italy and Germany as well as for housing and the academic program in Vienna have been made as scheduled.

De Haan Named Director Of Philadelphia Program

Dr. Robert F. De Haan, chairman of the department of education at Hope College, has been designated the director of The Great Lakes Colleges Association project aimed at providing the urban component to the education of students in the Great Lakes Colleges in Philadelphia.

Dr. De Haan, a member of the Hope College faculty since 1956, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the present academic year.

Lamont Dirkse, an assistant professor of education at Hope, has been appointed acting chairman of the department of education, according to Dr. William Vander Lugt, Interim Dean for Academic Affairs.

Seven Hope students are currently student teaching in the Philadelphia program under Dr. De Haan.



DR. ROBERT DE HAAN

Historical Footnote

Hart Remarks on East Crisis

Senator Philip A. Hart addressed the Hope College faculty and student body at the opening convocation for the second semester last week, keying his remarks to the current international crisis in the Far East.

IN A SPEECH titled "The Importance of Historical Footnotes," the Michigan senator emphasized the importance of current steps toward international accord as opposed to the sensationalism of international incidents such as the Pueblo crisis.

He noted that it is no longer possible to "retreat to the simpler remedies of a simpler age" in order to deal with international problems of the atomic age.

"WE CAN NO longer refresh ourselves with old-fashioned so-

lutions," said Senator Hart. "It would all be so much easier if technological progress had stood still because there would be no need to manufacture new political techniques to match them."

The senator said that "survival in an ordered world" is our "ultimate national interest" and that our purpose must be to keep incidents such as the capture of the Pueblo as "footnotes to history" instead of letting them blossom into major disasters such as happened following the incident at Sarajevo.

He asked the crowded audience in Dimnent Memorial Chapel to shape its attitude toward each international event with the question: "How much space do we want this one to have in the history books our grandchildren will read?"

After his address, the Senator was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Hugh De Pree, President of the Board of Trustees.



SEN. PHILIP HART

Mr. De Pree cited Senator Hart's long career of public service and his intellectual approach to the problems of the modern world.

Sunday, February 11

THE STUDENT CHURCH WILL WORSHIP

**In The Kletz at 10:00 and
In Dimnent Chapel at 11:00**

PREACHER: REV. EDWIN MULDER

Minister of Evangelism, Reformed Church in America

Changes Proposed

Douglas School Is Criticized

The Educational Policies Committee and the Teacher Education Committee have directed several criticisms at the Douglas school program and asked that certain changes in procedure at the school be made next year.

The Teacher Education Committee, headed by Dr. John Barlow, reviewed the program. It recommended to the Educational Policies Committee that the project be tightened up in several areas before approval for its continuation next year be given.

THE EPC supported the findings of Dr. Barlow's committee and, in line with its decision, had a new proposal for the Douglas-Saugatuck area school submitted to it. This proposal will be examined by a special subcommittee appointed by the education department, and then sent back to the EPC for approval.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, chairman of the EPC, would like to see more structure in the classes at the school, noting that presently the schedules vary greatly from day to day. In addition, he objects to the total number of credit hours some student teachers are getting from teaching at the school.

"GENERALLY," Dr. Vander Lugt continued, "the Educational Policies Committee does agree with the basic program, although some of the methods used in the program are naturally hard to get used to."

The Teacher Education Committee's criticism of the Saugatuck project came in three main areas. According to Dr. Barlow, the committee wants the project to incorporate "specific evalua-



SAUGATUCK PUPIL -- Elementary students in the Saugatuck experimental education program learn to develop a positive self-concept through unique learning experiences. This student observes a hamster in an exercise of animal behavior.

tive procedures" in its operation. "There are no records kept by which to evaluate the entire course," he said, and "since there are no records, the students from Hope are not learning as much from teaching at the school because they are not participating in the program's evaluation."

THE COMMITTEE also criticized the supervisory teacher to student teacher ratio at the school in Douglas. Furthermore, it stated that any changes in practice at the school which deviate from the proposal finally approved by the EPC must be cleared by TEC.

Dr. Robert DeHaan, chairman of the education department, presently has four major proposals of change in the Saugatuck program in mind. He wants the Hope students to be able to teach at Douglas on a semester basis so that more can get into the program; he thinks that the student teachers should also work part-time at Hope so that their training would be more varied; he is proposing more extensive tightening of the structure of the courses at the school; and he also wants better methods of evaluation of the program.

Rush Schedule

Arcadian

Feb. 12 Coffee 9 p.m.
Feb. 14 Coffee after game
Feb. 16 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 House Party 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 19 Coffee 9 p.m.
Feb. 21 Coffee after game
Feb. 23 Joint Literary Meeting at Winants 7 p.m.
Feb. 24 House Party after game
Feb. 25 Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 26 Coffee 9 p.m.
Feb. 28 Coffee 9 p.m.
March 1 Toboggan Party 8 p.m.
March 2 Old Crow Party 8 p.m.

Emersonian

Feb. 12 Coffee Break 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 Post-Game Smoker
Feb. 16 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 House Party 8 p.m.
Feb. 19 Coffee Break 8 p.m.
Feb. 21 Post-Game Smoker
Feb. 23 Enterprise Lodge Party 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 Post-Game Party
Feb. 26 Smoker 9 p.m.
Feb. 28 Post-Game Coffee Break
March 1 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
March 2 F.C.C.L.W. Party 8:30 p.m.

Fraternal

Feb. 14 Smoker after game
Feb. 16 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 Old Crow Party 8 p.m.
Feb. 21 Post-Game Coffee Hour
Feb. 23 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 24 "Discotheque" 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 Sports Night 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 Smoker after game
March 1 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
March 2 House Party 8:30 p.m.

Knickerbocker

Feb. 13 Coffee Break 9 p.m.
Feb. 15 Coffee Break 9 p.m.
Feb. 16 Draft Party 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 Swim Party 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 Coffee Break 9 p.m.
Feb. 22 Coffee Break 9 p.m.
Feb. 23 Gold Rush Party 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 24 "Instant Replay Party" after game
Feb. 25 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 27 Coffee Break 9 p.m.
Feb. 29 Coffee Break 9 p.m.
March 1 Sub-Culture Party 8:30 p.m.
March 2 Invitational Dinner 5:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan

Feb. 13 Coffee 9 p.m.
Feb. 16 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 House Party 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 19 Stag Swim 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 Coffee after game
Feb. 23 Literary Meeting 7 p.m.
Feb. 24 "Moldie Oldie" Party 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 Coffee after game
March 1 Enterprise Lodge Party 8:30 p.m.
March 2 House Party 8:30 p.m.

Panel Discusses Foreign Study Opportunities

A student-faculty panel, made up of former participants in the Lebanon and Yugoslav programs, will discuss opportunities for study in these areas at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Snow Auditorium.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Hollenbach, who spent the academic year 1965-1966 in Beirut as academic advisor to the GLCA group at the American University, Harold Lay and Ruth Ann Soljin will report on life there, while Barbara Timmer, Gretchen VanderWerf and Neal Sobania will talk about the Yugoslav-American Seminar.

Students interested in other foreign study programs will also be able to discuss the Bogota program with Dr. Hubert Weller of the Spanish Department. Dr. Paul G. Fried, director of International Education for the College, will be on hand to answer questions about programs in other areas of the world, as well as about the Vienna Summer School.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Letters to Editor

Vander Lugt, GLCA Pres. Speak to Students

(Continued from page 4)
worked quietly, but with joy and a sense of fulfillment. The Chaplain captured the meaning of the hour in his brief remarks, and your attendance showed the regard you had for a departed member of our College Community.
The Spirit of Hope was in evidence on both occasions.
William Vander Lugt
Dean for Academic Affairs

Please help us! We are only poor students, confused, disturbed at times, but we try. We try to fill out the correct registration cards, class schedules, chapel slips, etc. But what was that Student Stress Questionnaire we received Sunday night?
LET US GUESS!! It was either for the mentally slow, trained seals or it was an experiment in error. Who are you kidding? The questions that were not loaded were impossible to answer yes or no, in fact, even the few that could be answered were ridiculous!
First of all, we don't know half the info. Secondly, the rest of the questions were none of whoever passed out the questionnaire's business! Are we so dumb, so ignorant, that this questionnaire

can be pawned off as legitimate? Even Intro. to Psych., poor as it may be, could point out very basic flaws in that questionnaire! Let's get serious! Take some tips from student polls.
Barb Timmer
Carol Schakel
Pat Dykstra
Gilda David
Mary Schakel

On several occasions now, there have been statements and allusions in the *anchor* to something that never happened. On behalf of the members of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity I would appreciate a retraction.
When several weeks ago the Delta Phi pledges 'blitzed' the Cosmo house, no active or pledge of that fraternity called or in anyway informed Dean De Young, Mr. Handlogten or Mr. Gerry of what had transpired. It was the cleaning ladies and not a Cosmo. Furthermore, the demand to have the whole lounge repainted was made by the Administration and not the Cosmopolitan fraternity.
Finally the decision to bill them was also an administrative one.
Jim O'Neill

This letter stems from a recent affiliation between the Great Lakes Colleges Association, of which your institution is a member, and six Midwestern universities: Case-Western Reserve, the University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, the Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, and Michigan State University. Certain cooperative programs are now being administered by GLCA and the graduate schools of these six universities. In recent discussions, the deans of those graduate schools and members of GLCA have expressed concern over the position of the male members of our graduating classes of 1968 vis-a-vis the Selective Service System. This letter is directed to those men.
AS YOU WELL KNOW, the mechanisms of the Selective Service System have been criticized for more than 20 years. It is possible that President Johnson and the Security Council will in some way modify existing procedures and take cognizance of the many recommendations that have been made by various educational associations, regional and national. At present, however, deferments for undergraduates in good standing remain in force.
We are aware that a significant number of June, 1968 graduates of our colleges will enter the service shortly after graduating; some will receive commissions through various ROTC programs and others will enlist. Some of the graduates will take employment. Many are now making careful and sound applications to gra-

duate and professional schools, planning to continue their educations in September, 1968.
We are concerned with that group of male students who fall into none of these categories. These are students who originally intended to go to graduate school but who have decided not to do so, assuming that their graduate careers will be interrupted.
WE URGE THESE students to consult with their campus advisors and to give extremely serious thought to the continuation of their formal education after graduation next June. First, it appears to be simply wasteful and unproductive for a capable student to wait idly to see what will happen to him. Second, gra-

duate students whose careers are interrupted by the draft are automatically assured readmission by their schools. Students who defer matriculating in a graduate school until sometime in the future may be confronted by intense competition from more well-qualified applicants than the good graduate schools can absorb. In sum, there are sound reasons for students who are "unsure" of what they should do to make application for admission to graduate schools, providing they have both the intellectual capacities for and an honest commitment to graduate work.
In conclusion, we once again urge such students to talk seriously with their advisors.
Henry A. Acres
President, GLCA

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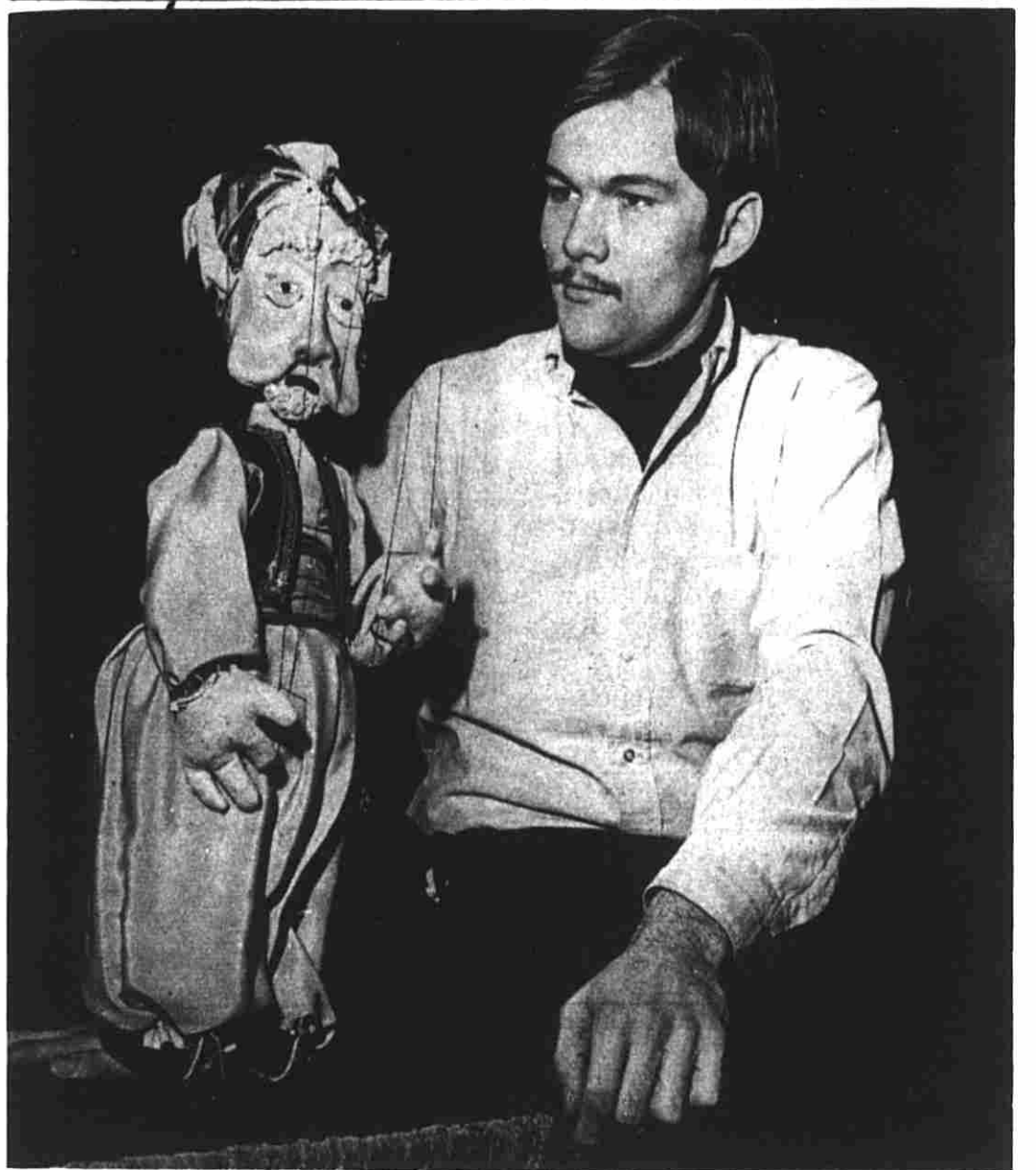
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\$17.00



21 West 8th St.



SENIOR ART EXHIBIT -- Donald Battjes, senior art major, examines one of the puppets that will be in his senior art exhibit. The exhibit will be shown in Van Zoeren library throughout the month of February, along with a collection of pottery by Jay Jensen, art instructor.

Puppets, Pottery Show In Library Art Exhibit

A voluptuous Victorian opera star, richly costumed folk-dancers and a pear-shaped swami are a few of the puppets highlighting Donald Battjes' senior art exhibit in Van Zoeren library.
Throughout the month of February, Battjes will be showing his puppets, together with a portable stage and assorted props, all of which took him over 400 hours to construct. "My puppets," said Battjes, "are all 2-3 feet tall and each has a special gimmick to make it completely different from the others. My clown blows up a balloon, the opera singer breathes deeply as she sings and the folk dancers, via a dual-control, dance together."
Battjes became interested in the puppet project while studying at the Fontainebleau School of Fine

Arts in France last summer. There he met some of the top European puppeteers and became acquainted with UNIMA -- a world-wide puppeteers organization.
Battjes, who will be working for an industrial design firm upon graduation, plans to continue puppeteering as an avocation. He commented, "It is a good way to combine two of my main interests--the theater and fine arts."
Also in exhibit at Van Zoeren library this month is a collection of pottery by Jay Jensen, instructor of art at Hope College. A member of the Hope art faculty since September, Jensen holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Hawaii.
He has also been a member of the art faculty at Cornell College and the University of Hawaii.

Cryan' Shames Dance

Friday, February 16

POE CLUB

\$3.50 Admission 9 - 12 P.M.

Tickets On Sale Nightly 7 - 11 P.M.

Studies Other Issues

Committee Looks at Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

of committee concern has been the College Church.

"We've been trying to determine how the Student Church fits into the overall structure of the College," said Pontier. The relationship of the college chaplain to the Student Church also had to be defined.

THE COMMITTEE has asked for a report from the College Church covering those questions of structure. When this report is received, the committee will meet for what its members hope will be the last time.

According to Pontier, the committee seems to feel that the "religious life on campus has never been better." Most of this feeling, he felt, could be traced to the success of the College Church.

The careful examination of the relationship of the church to the rest of the College was due in part to the committee's desire to determine whether the chapel pro-

gram could eventually be put under the supervision of the College Church.

THE VITALITY of the College Church and the presence of a general positive religious temperament on campus were major points of a report prepared for the committee by Chaplain William Hillegonds.

Titled "Hope's Religious Temperature," the report asserts that "Hope College has not become prodigal religiously and that Jesus Christ is still very much in evidence on Hope's campus."

IN REGARD TO the College Church, the report notes that "on each Sunday morning of the school year from 500 to 700, and on occasion even 900 students have met for corporate worship." With approximately 1,100 students on campus week-ends and with about 100 of these worshipping in area churches, the percentage of students worshipping corporately at Hope College on

Sunday morning is amazingly high."

IN ADDITION TO this, however, "a most exciting feature of the Student Church" is its study and action program.

The Chaplain also observed in his statement for the committee that he knew of no teacher at the College who is unconcerned about "the students being as a person." His report questioned whether this is the reason an "overwhelming number of Hope students said last year that the place where their religious development received its greatest 'push' was in the classroom."

Weighing such testimony, the Blue Ribbon Committee will soon conclude its work and submit recommendations to the Board of Trustees which may revolutionize the religious structure, including the chapel system, at Hope College next year.



STUDENTS IN MUSICAL -- Hope students Joe deIlly, Deborah Noe, Don Battjes, Ann Slaughter, Dan Stoecker and Patricia White rehearse a dance number from "The Music Man" with choreographer Marilyn Perry. The Holland Community Theatre will present "The Music Man" in the Holland High School Auditorium on Feb. 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Greenwood.



COMPULSORY CHAPEL -- Chaplain William Hillegonds leads a morning chapel service in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Drake Piano Professor Will Present Recital

Guy Wuellner, assistant professor of piano at the College of Fine Arts at Drake University, will present a piano recital next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. There will be no admission charge.

The program will include Haydn's Sonata in E-flat major, "Forest Murmurs," "Sonnet No. 104 after Petrarch" and "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt, and "Variations on a theme of Handel" by Brahms.

Next Friday Mr. Wuellner will conduct a workshop for music students. Registration and a coffee hour will take place at 9 a.m. in Nykerk Hall of Music, and a lecture-demonstration will be given at 10 a.m. in Snow Auditorium. Following this will be a discussion by Mr. Wuellner and the College piano faculty.

Hope College students will perform Schubert's "Moments Musicaux, Op. 94," Sonata Op. 14, No. 1 and Sonata Op. 10, No. 3 by Beethoven, and "Piano Pieces, Op. 116 and Op. 119" by Brahms at the Friday workshop.

Mr. Wuellner will give another lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. Friday. At this performance he will play Schumann's "Kinderszenen," Nocturne in F-minor, Op. 55, No. 1 by Chopin, "Dancers of Delphi" by Debussy and Liszt's "Forest Murmurs."

Registration fee including the luncheon, to be held at 12:30 in Phelps Dining Hall on Friday, is \$3.00. Without the luncheon the fee is \$2.00. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by next Wednesday.

Mr. Wuellner did his undergraduate study at De Paul University, where he worked under the renowned Russian pianist-com-

poser Alexander Tcherepnin. After attending the University of Chicago, he earned his M. Mus. degree from the University of Illinois. While studying there with Stanley Fletcher, he was awarded the coveted "Performance Honors" in recognition of his abilities in recital.

Recently he has studied privately with the internationally famous Austrian pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, a recognized Mozart authority.

As a graduate assistant, Mr. Wuellner taught at the University of Illinois, and later joined the faculty of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

"Clavier," a national magazine for pianists and organists, published his article "Fast Adagios" in the Nov. 1967 issue.



GUY WUELLNER

Students Demonstrate

Calvin Still Debating Gregory

By Jan Dzurina
anchor Reporter

The Executive Committee of the Calvin College Board of Trustees has forwarded to Student Council President Gerben DeJong a rationale for overruling an administrative decision permitting civil rights leader Dick Gregory to appear at Calvin on December 11.

The rationale was a response to a number of student demonstrations protesting the move.

THE STATEMENT commended DeJong and the Student Council for "the spirit in which you have presented your case for the reconsideration of its (the Board's) decision on the Gregory lecture." The Board noted that "we do not question your right to discuss varying points of view on the important issues of the day."

Although Mr. Gregory is termed a very able man who can expound on the civil rights issue and understand the sad plight of the Negro, the Board stated that "the abrasively vulgar manner of his presentation and style, known to members of the Executive Committee, makes his presentation at Calvin College inconsistent with the College's Christian profession and purpose. Knowingly consenting to the type of performance Mr. Gregory as a nightclub entertainer is likely to give would constitute a dereliction of duty and conscience on our part."

In a recent editorial in "Chimes," the Calvin student newspaper, DeJong stated "the decision implies that academic freedom and Christian commitment are incompatible. Calvin College likes to pride itself in its uniqueness as a Christian college but too often this concept of uniqueness becomes an excuse for timidity in facing controversial issues. As a result of this timidity, academic freedom at Calvin has suffered."

"FOR A PERSON grows intellectually and spiritually," DeJong continued, "when he is called upon to explain and defend what he believes. Our convictions must be tested from the outside; inside Calvin there is little diversity since 93 per cent of the students are Christian Reformed."

DeJong also noted that the Board's decision on the matter "casts a doubt on the ability of this institution to meet the challenge posed by such men as Dick Gregory."

A Jan. 12 "Chimes" editorial stressed some of the difficulties which are now facing Calvin College. First, Calvin has undoubtedly lost face which could possibly result in an inability to raise money for its Centennial Fund Raising Crusade.

SECONDLY, THE "Chimes" editorial noted that "the Board wasted little time in superseding all college authority to reject the proposed lecture." "In a sense," the editorial further stated, "the Board of Trustees has become the Speaker's Committee."

As a third point, the editorial noted that this decision could have been made on other than wholly Christian principles. "Past Calvin speakers have employed profanity from time to time, but the Executive Board never felt obligated to reject them. Gregory, however, is the first black man to threaten the sanctum of Calvin's halls with profanity. We do not mean to malign specific men, but we can not help but think that subtle racial implications might be involved."

Fourth the "Chimes" editorial questioned the relationship between the Board of Trustees and the college administration. It asked whether the college will hesitate before again doing something without the explicit approval of the Board, and whether this action by the Board is to be regarded as a precedent for any future actions.

THE EDITORIAL also saw this action as a means of increasing polarization of the Calvin Community. The author noted that "polarization is not a new thing in America: the blacks have been alienated from the whites, the poor from the rich, the doves from the hawks. Actions like that which the Board has recently taken, we think cause disunity." The editorial suggested that the only solution to the problem is in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

The Board, at this time, is in the process of reconsidering the Gregory decision at its semi-an-

nual meeting. "The simple acceptance of Mr. Gregory would not be a solution," states the "Chimes" editorial, "but it would be a start back towards channels, towards communication, towards understanding."

The Board's rationale came only four days after a student demonstration was held to protest the decision. According to an article in the "Chimes" many of the demonstrators' placards were aimed at a segment of the college's constituency in Cicero, Ill., which was reported by a Board member as being adamantly opposed to Gregory's appearance at Calvin.

SOME OF THE student demonstrators carried signs which read, "Get the Dead Wood Off the Board," "Give to the Cloister of our Choice," and "No More Hippocket Sanhedrins."

Sophomore Roger Brown, a Negro from New York City, protested against the Board's decision. Brown stated that although he was not protesting because of discrimination, "There is always indirect prejudice involved when one is brought up in a middle class, conservative, Dutch Christian Reformed, isolated society." He stated that the Board is merely a product of their environment by noting, "They can not help the way they are."

Brown then termed the Calvin students the "new generation of American Dutchmen" and called upon them to change such decisions as the Board had made.

Faculty Recital Will Be Given By Mr. Thompson

Organist Robert Thompson, instructor in music, will present a faculty music recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The recital will be the first for Mr. Thompson as a member of the Hope College faculty. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, where he holds B.M. and M.M. degrees, Thompson joined the faculty this past fall.

The recital will consist of works by German, French and American composers. The program will open with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F-minor." Other composers represented will be Brahms, Durufle, and the young American composer Gerald Near. The program will conclude with another Prelude and Fugue, this one by the famous French organist-composer Marcel Dupre.

Thompson studied abroad as a Fulbright scholar from 1963 to 1965 with the world-famous blind organist Helmut Walcha. He has presented recitals throughout West Germany as well as New York, Dallas, Detroit and Minneapolis.

He is presently completing work toward his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Two Hope Juniors to Study In Bogota This Semester

Two Hope College juniors have been selected to participate in the Great Lakes Colleges Association Latin America Program in Bogota, Colombia for the Spring semester of the current academic year.

Frederick Schutmaat of Caracas, Venezuela and Anthony Mock of Madrid, Spain, will attend the University of the Andes, National University and the Javeriana University in Bogota.

They will take courses in his-

tory, sociology, English and civilization during their stay.

The GLCA Latin America program allows students to study and live face-to-face with the people and problems of Latin America.

Schutmaat is a member of the Spanish club, orchestra, symphonette, the Cosmopolitan fraternity and the soccer team. Mock is also a member of the soccer team, the Spanish club and the Cosmopolitan fraternity.

Lake Forest Humiliated Saturday

Hope Posts 4-2 Record in Recent B-Ball Games

By Bob Vanderberg
anchor Sports Editor

Hope College's Flying Dutchmen, one of the midwest's top small college basketball teams, moved their season's won-lost record to 11-4 by humiliating Lake Forest's undersized Foresters, 100-63, Saturday night at the Civic Center.

IN OTHER RECENT games, the Dutchmen have beaten Calvin, Alma, and Adrian while dropping decisions to Wooster and Kalamazoo.

Highlighting the Lake Forest victory was a classic lefty hook by fabulous Floyd Brady with 13:15 to go in the first half. This bucket gave the senior super-star

1,743 career points, breaking the old Hope record of 1,741 set by 7 foot Paul Benes from 1955-59.

The second half was dominated by Hope's second team, composed of Tom Pelon, Bill Bekkering, Ted Zwart, Dave Utzinger, and John Leenhouts. Bekkering pulled down nine rebounds in the final ten minutes. Zwart hit five in a row from the floor, while Utzinger demonstrated some fancy ball-handling and fine passing in addition to firing in an 18-foot jump shot to give Hope its 97th and 98th points.

WITH JUST 10 SECONDS remaining, Leenhouts sent the crowd into ecstasy by swishing

through a jumper from the corner to give the Dutch the century mark. Last season, when Hope crushed Adrian by the identical 100-63 score, it was this same Leenhouts who, with 20 seconds left, hit two pressure free throws for the 99th and 100th points.

Leading all scorers was Brady, who tallied 32 markers despite sitting out the final eleven minutes. Aiding the cause were Van Huis with 17 points and Rypma with 14. Hope outrebounded the Foresters 66-27, as Brady grabbed 19 and Van Huis gathered in 15.

AFTER FOUR WINS in MIAA competition, the Dutchmen traveled to Kalamazoo Jan. 31 and were beaten, 77-62, by the defending co-champion Hornets. Kazoo's long-range artillery, led by Gene Nusbäum, Bob Trenary, and freshman Bryan Vossekuil, was deadly throughout the first half.

The Hornets, paced by Vossekuil's hot hand (seven for eight from the field), led by as much as 34-16 at one point. Hope, forced to shoot from outside by Kazoo's tough zone, was plagued by cold shooting and by the fact that Floyd Brady took only three shots in the half.

PRIOR TO THE Kazoo loss, Hope was beaten at home on Jan. 27 for the first time since December, 1966. The team to accomplish the next-to-impossible feat was the College of Wooster. The Scots, who came into the contest with a 10-2 record, started a line-up featuring two 6-7 forwards and a 6-7 center. The shorter Dutchmen, however, battled all the way throughout the tight contest before succumbing, 79-74.

Again leading the scoring parade was Brady, who ended with 29 points despite hitting only 7 of 13 free throws. Gary Rypma scored 18, while Bruce Van Huis had 17 and Tom Pelon 10 for Hope.

Hope picked up MIAA wins over Adrian, Alma and Calvin in action before semester break. Brady scored 25 points in the first half at Adrian, at which point the Dutchmen held a 44-29 lead. The Dutchmen shot an impressive 48 per cent from the floor in this half, while Adrian managed only 29 per cent.

MIAA League Standings

	Won	Lost
HOPE	5	1
Albion	4	2
Kalamazoo	3	3
Adrian	3	3
Alma	3	3
Calvin	2	4
Olivet	1	5

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

HOPE, 59; Olivet, 54.
Albion, 77; Alma, 74.
Calvin, 80; Adrian, 72.

MIAA Lead at Stake

Dutch Face Albion Saturday

By Bob Vanderberg
anchor Sports Editor

Hope's league-leading Flying Dutchmen, 5-1 in the MIAA and 12-4 overall, will seek to extend its one-game lead over second-place Albion (4-2) tomorrow night in the Civic Center.

The Britons will be coming off a fine 77-74 win at Alma Wednesday night. Albion's overall record is 8-5. In the first meeting of Hope and Albion in December, the Dutch came out on top, 89-75.

Albion is led by what is quite possibly the finest pair of guards in the league—sophomore Mike Wilson and junior Eddie Stephens.

Brady led with 40 points, while Rypma and Van Huis each had 10. Leading Adrian was 30-year old former MIAA MVP Vince Giles, who scored 22 points. Al Werbish and Paul Martini each had 10 for the Bulldogs. Final score: Hope 76, Adrian 64.

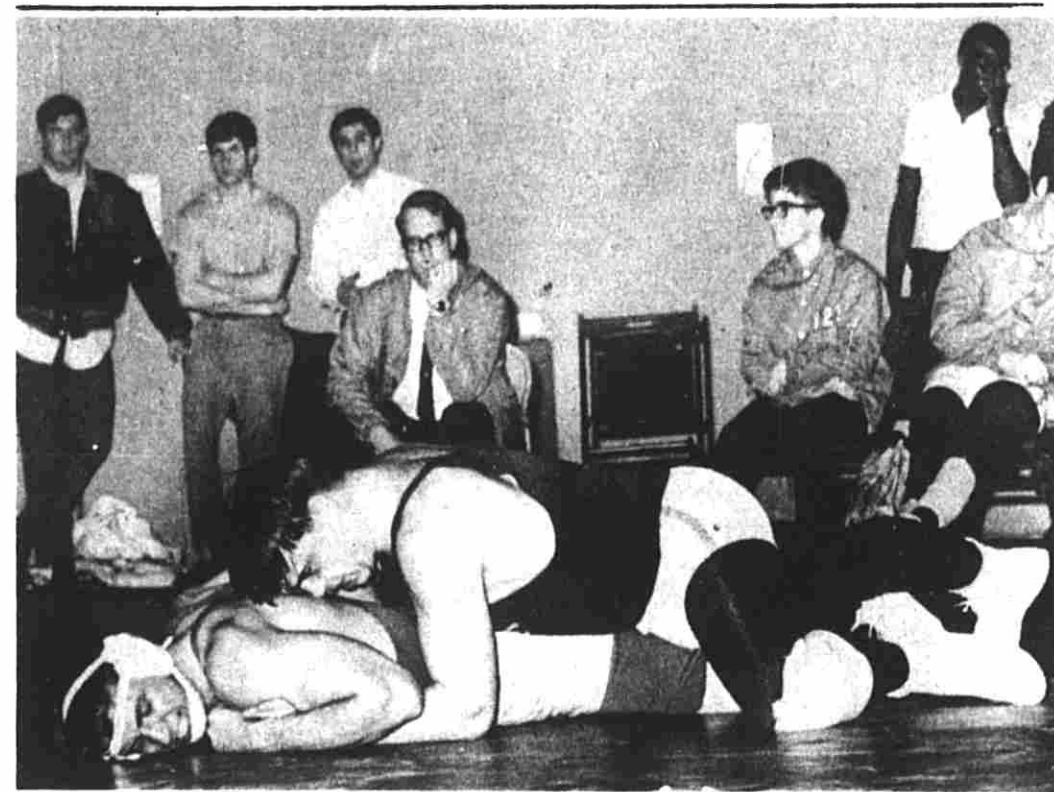
EARLIER, THE DUTCHMEN dumped Alma's Scots on the losers' floor, 88-74. Led by Brady and Van Huis, who scored 14 and 13 points in the opening half, the Dutch opened up a 39-29 lead at intermission. Brady went on to tally 23 in the second half while Rypma added 13 more. In this game, Brady broke the Hope College record for most free throws in one game, as he pumped in 19. The old mark was 14, set by freshman coach Glenn Van Wieren in February, 1964.

On January 13, Hope met and defeated arch-rival Calvin before a standing-room-only crowd at the Civic Center, 95-90. Brady,

missing his first eight shots, started slowly, scoring 10 points in the first half. However, Rypma with 12 and Van Huis with 11 picked up the slack. Nonetheless, the contest was tied at halftime, 43-43.

BRADY THEN TOOK matters into his own hands in the closing twenty minutes, however. The MIAA's MVP put on a fantastic show for the overflow crowd as he tallied 13 baskets and hit on seven of eight free throws for a 33-point second half. He finished the evening with 43 points, one short of his own record, set at Lake Forest a week before.

Gary Rypma, who always is at his best against Calvin, scored 25 points, while Van Huis put in 13. The high-powered Calvin scoring machine had five men in double figures. Wes DeMots led with 20, and soph Mickey Phelps had 19. Dean Douma with 15, Ed Wiers with 13, and Rich Schrottenboer with 10 were other Knight leaders.



WRESTLING -- Freshman Keith Van Tubergen pins his man in last Tuesday's wrestling meet with Albion.

Wrestling Team Defeated By Albion Britons, 28-9

Hope's wrestling team found the going tough Tuesday night as they dropped a 28-9 decision to visiting Albion College. It was the ninth loss in a row for the Hope wrestlers, who are now in their third season of competition.

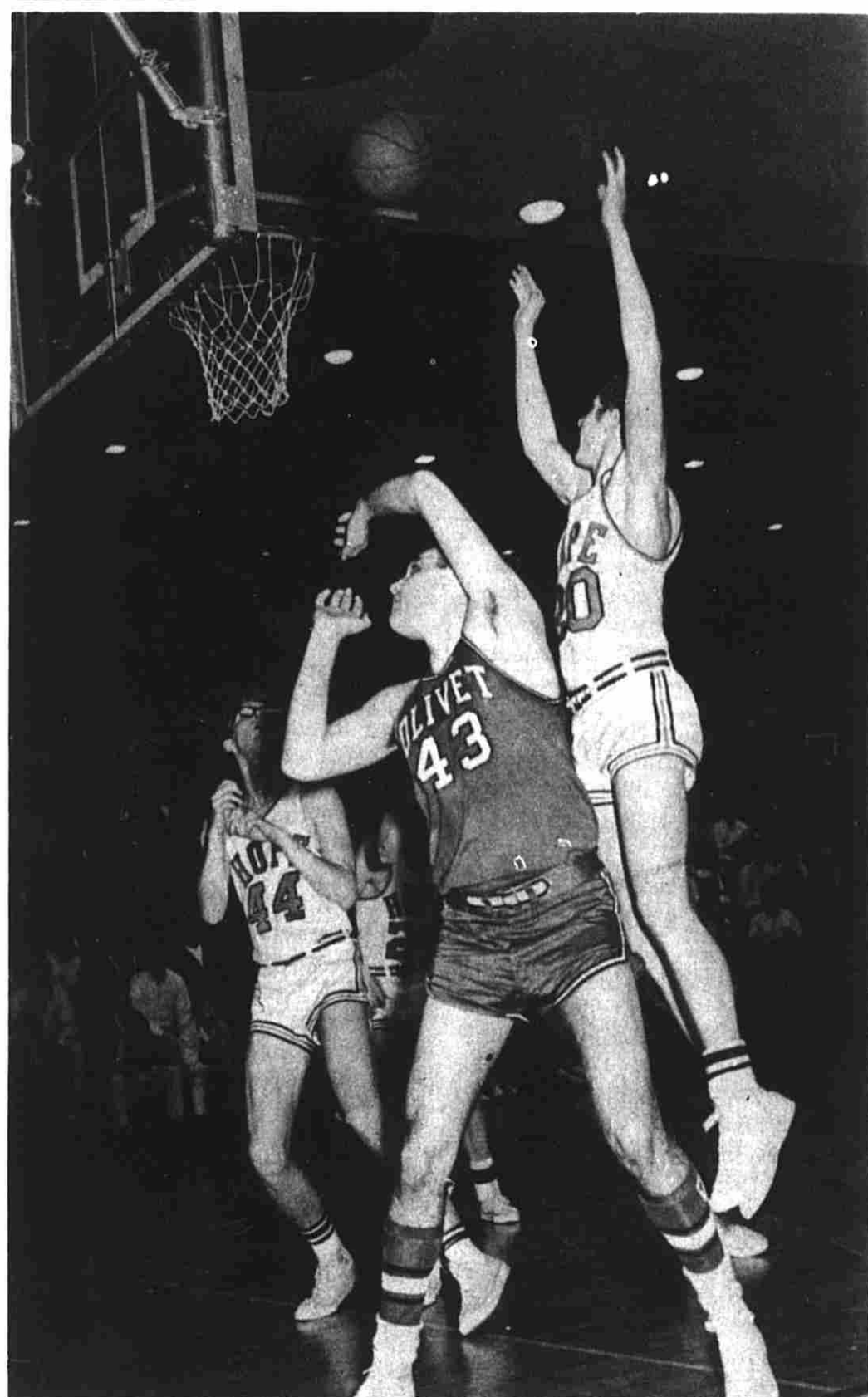
Hope was in trouble from the beginning as they were forced to forfeit two matches. The problem of having enough wrestlers eligible to fill all nine weight classes has plagued Coach Kraft all season. Until this problem is solved, the Dutch could have a tough time putting together a winning season.

After Tim Devoogd was decided in his 123 pound match, and Bill Cook was pinned in his match at 145, Hope received its first win as Carl Nadolsky easily decided his opponent at 152. Carl was never in real trouble and the only real question was whether he would be able to register a pin.

Albion, however, captured the next two weight classes to clinch the meet. George Avery at 160 and Tom Vickery at 167 both were pinned to make the score at this point an insurmountable 28-3.

The Dutch finished strong to capture the last two matches and make their showing considerably more impressive. Rick Vandenburg, one of the team's two returning letter-winners, easily decided his opponent at 177. Rick completely outclassed his opponent and won by a 14-4 score. Heavyweight, Keith Van Tubergen, also decided his opponent. Keith has the best record on the team, and he showed why as he dominated his man to win 8-0.

The Dutch have just two more chances to register a win before the MIAA conference meet at Kalamazoo on February 24. This Saturday is their last home meet of the season as they host Defiance at 2 p.m. in Carnegie Gym.



LAYUP -- Senior Gary Rypma sinks the ball for two points in last Wednesday's game with Olivet. Hope walked off the court with a 59-54 victory over the Comets.

Comets Slow-Down Tactic Fails to Side-Track Hope

Olivet's Comets tried slow-down tactics Wednesday night in an attempt to derail Hope's MIAA title express, and it almost worked. However, clutch free throw shooting by Floyd Brady paced the first place Dutchmen to a hard-fought 59-54 triumph.

BRADY SUNK 17 charity tosses in 20 tries, 14 of them in the second half. Since Brady also had five baskets, he wound up with 27 points, including 18 in the final 20 minutes.

Gary Rypma, after a poor first half, came on strong in the second, tallying twelve points to finish with 19.

Leading the Comets was all-MIAA center Gordie Lofts, who scored 20 markers.

OLIVET, NOW 5-10 overall and 1-5 in the MIAA, realizing that their only hope for a win was to slow things down, was content to do just that. Coach Gary Morrison's charges worked the game plan perfectly in the first half, as the halftime score of 20-20 would indicate. Scoring leaders at half were Brady and Lofts, both with nine.

The Dutchmen took the lead for good at 16:09 of the second half when Brady, after stealing the ball, dribbled across the ten-second line and whipped a beautiful pass to Van Huis, who was

all alone under the basket. The center put in a lay-up to give Hope a 26-24 lead.

At this point, Rypma took charge. The 6-2 senior guard fired in three successive jumpers from the corner and the Dutch suddenly were ahead, 33-26. Lofts brought his team to within two points, 35-33, with two quick buckets.

HOPE PULLED out to a five-point lead as Brady made the first of two free throws, missed the second, and surprise starter Bill Bekkering tipped it in for a 38-33 lead.

A 15-footer by Brady and a free throw by Van Huis made it 41-34 with 7:11 left, but Olivet closed the gap to four on a three-point play by forward Lou Brindle.

After Lofts had hit a pair of free throws to cut the lead to 44-41, Brady flipped in a twin tally from the line and Rypma added a 20-footer to give Hope a 48-41 advantage. Several Brady free throws later, the score was 54-43 and the game was out of reach.

The referees had a field day, as they called 22 fouls on Hope and 18 on Olivet. The situation got a little tense late in the game when Randy Adolphs, Rypma, Bekkering, Dave Utzinger and Van Huis had four fouls.